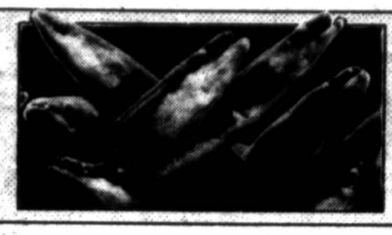
THE YOUTHFUL LOOK

RLS Lower and Middle School 'showcases' talent — see page 30



THE 'MATING GAME'

Monterey Bay Aquarium unveils its newest exhibit — see page 39

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 78 NO. 50 DECEMBER 16, 1993

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Election gossip mill turns as filing period nears

Besides Mayor White's bid for re-election, no clear-cut candidates emerge to challenge incumbents

By PAUL WOLF

AS USUAL, there are rumblings and rumors — but what would local politics be without them.

Ken White, Carmel's mayor the past two years, said he will "put an end to the speculation and guessing games." Absolutely — White *will* seek re-election. He is the first and only one to make a firm commitment.

The filing period for mayor and two council seats opens Monday and closes January 14.

The 59-year-old mayor, a retired athletic director, is ending speculation about his own plans, but who, if anyone, will oppose him?

Through all the pre-election musing, one recognizes the fallibility of gossip. For instance, Planning Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy dispelled rumors he would seek a council seat. "I can assure you," he told a reporter, "I plan to serve out my term (as chairman), which expires in September. I owe it to the commission."

His commission colleague, Maggie Hardy, also said suggestions she would run had no basis. "I plan to remain just a citizen," she said.

Besides White's announcement, the only definite appears to be that nothing is definite. But here are some fragments that now constitute the talk of the town:

• Three-time Mayor Barney Laiolo — who was defeated by White in 1992 — is considering another attempt, but he wants to see what other names surface first.

"I'm going to sit on this decision for a while," said the 84-year-old Laiolo. "Let's see who else takes out papers."

Laiolo said he jumped into the race two years ago because he did not like the idea of White running unopposed. "The way I looked at it, that was not the democratic way," he said.

Circumstances could lead him to make a similar

See ELECTIONS page 27

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

KEN WHITE will be running for mayor again, but at this point he doesn't have any stated opposition.

'CARING AND SHARING'

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

RIVER SCHOOL students are getting into the Christmas spirit by collecting toys, clothing and food for needy families. Pictured are (front row, from left to right): Brittany Downing, Tyler Moran, Abby Stoffers, Jamie Eisinger, Chase Moiet and Christopher Galway-Jaurique; (back row) Elizabeth Stoffers, Kristen Kitaji, Joe Stoffers, Megan Heinrich, Nicholas Roberts and Brent Fogg.

River School families are making holidays special for less fortunate

By SCOTT BREARTON

IN THE true spirit of giving, Carmel River School families are "adopting" 18 families who aren't quite as fortunate this Christmas.

Today, student representatives from each class will deliver care packages to the families.

"We will try to provide each member of the family with food and clothing," said Dana Vogelpohl, a parent of three River School students, who is spearheading River School's Christmas Project 1993 – "Families Caring and Sharing."

The project, Vogelpohl said, grew out of last year's effort to provide basic necessities for those unable to provide for themselves.

While last year's contributions were

See SHARING page 31

IS THIS FINALLY *THE* MEETING?; SUPERVISOR KARAS THINKS SO

Caltrans, county may OK tunnel widening project

By PAUL WOLF

IF MONTEREY County engineers and the California Department of Transportation today can reach agreement about the cost and safety of a Highway 1 widening plan with tunnel underpasses, the region may have a project.

The two parties, along with representatives of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC), are scheduled to meet in San Luis Obispo,at the Caltrans' regional headquarters.

"I've been an optimist from day one," said 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas, who serves on the 17-person TAMC panel. "I'm pretty sure there is going to be an agreement."

Karas opposes the Hatton Canyon freeway, which Caltrans has continued to support. TAMC has voted to pursue a widening plan with underpasses at the Carpenter and Ocean Avenue intersections, yet to keep the freeway as a fallback project.

"It's still all open; nothing is closed," said County Public Works Director Gerald Gromko Wednesday. "We will certainly know more by Friday. Tomorrow is going to be a crucial meeting for identifying our differences."

Speaking from his office in San Luis Obispo on Wednesday, Gregg Albright, Caltrans project engineer, would not

See TUNNEL page 16

Council nixes paid parking plan; to pursue increasing city's supply

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council threw out a proposal for a comprehensive paid-parking program in the village, choosing to pursue "multiple options" for increasing parking supply.

The council, voting 5-0 Thursday, Dec. 9, decided to establish a committee that would study supply solutions.

Project ideas discussed included expanding the Sunset Center lot, developing parking at Rio Park on the south end of town, and using shuttles to transport parkers from outlying areas.

The council took action following an emotional public hearing in which residents and merchants alike assailed the paid-parking concept as not the right way to solve the parking problem.

"I don't think it has been factored in the loss of business and the loss of revenues this (paid parking) would mean for Carmel," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, explaining that customers

See PARKING page 8

MIIS honors three residents for years of dedication

Ruth Amonette, Peter Wright and Gordon Paul Smith display long record of volunteerism, leadership

By SUSAN BECK

THREE LOCAL residents, known for their high profiles in volunteerism and leadership, will be awarded Honorary Doctorates of Humane Letters on Friday for their years of dedication to the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Ruth Amonette, Peter Wright and Gordon Paul Smith all served four-year terms as chair of the board of MIIS. Robert Gard, MIIS president, praised the group for providing stability and vision for the institute during a time of change and challenge.

"We are indebted to them and very grateful for their support during the lean years," Gard said.

Amonette, who lived in Carmel until recently moving to Carmel Valley Manor, said her years with MIIS from 1976 to 1980 were difficult.

"We held it together somehow," she recalled.

Amonette, a native Californian, has a degree in political science from the University of California at Berkeley.

She went on to work for IBM and, in 1943, was elected a corporate vice president. At 27, she was one of the youngest vice presidents in the country. She also was the first woman vice president at IBM.

Amonette has four college honorary degrees and has received the "Woman of the Year" award from Mademoiselle magazine for her work in business. She also received the National Women's Press Club Achievement Award from President Harry S. Truman for outstanding achievement in business.

After serving as chair for MIIS, she served an additional eight years from 1981 as chair of the MIIS-Gerry Taylor lecture series.

RUTH AMONETTE

"I'm very grateful and honored," Amonette said, "to be part of the process. It's nice to be recognized."

Peter Wright

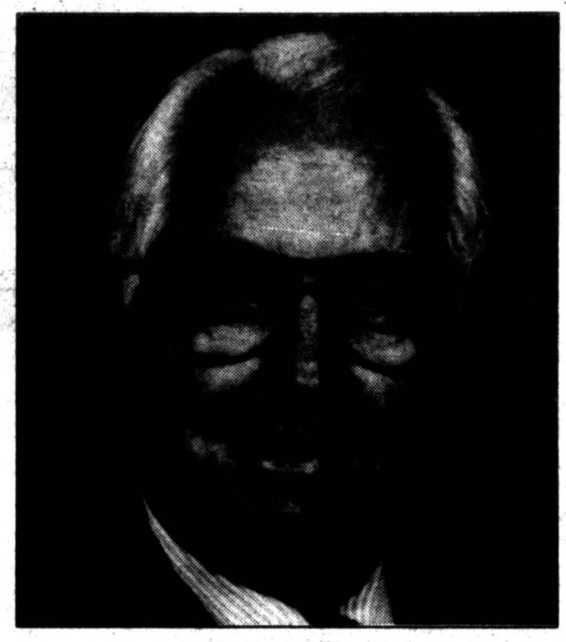
Wright of Pebble Beach was the MIIS board chairman from 1980 to 1984. He worked for Wells Fargo Bank for 30 years and was the vice president of the Carmel and Carmel Valley branch offices from 1972 to 1979.

Wright, who has extensive affiliations, currently is chairman of the board for The William McCaskey Chapman and Adaline Dinsmore Chapman Foundation and board chairman for the Bank of Amador in Jackson, Calif., where he owns a ranch.

"I am quite thrilled," Wright said. "This is something that doesn't happen to everyone."

Gordon Paul Smith

From 1984 to 1988, Smith, a native of Massachusetts, chaired the MIIS board. "I'm very flattered to be honored" he said. "It's a wonderful school, and it has come a long way from the early '80s when it was in such financial difficulty."



PETER WRIGHT

Smith, a semi-retired management consultant in Carmel, has held a myriad of positions — from being a member of California Gov. Ronald Reagan's cabinet, to serving on the board of directors of Stanford University Medical Center and planning the expansion of the American Baseball League into the West.

Some of his present affiliations include serving on the board of trustees of Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, a board member of the Monterey County Symphony and the Monterey Bay Center for the Arts, and a lifetime director of the Monterey History and Art Association.

Smith said his work with MIIS, which is now on solid financial ground, has always been a source of great pride. "I believe in the school and its objectives. The ultimate success of MIIS is not the challenge we all knew was going to be a reality — it's the journey along the way. It's a great institution."

GORDON PAUL SMITH

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Persian Heriz	9.9x13	$9500	$3500
Antique Kerman	12x18	$14,500	$4950
Antique Turkman	8x13	$4900	$1700
Persian Tabriz	10x13	$8500	$2750
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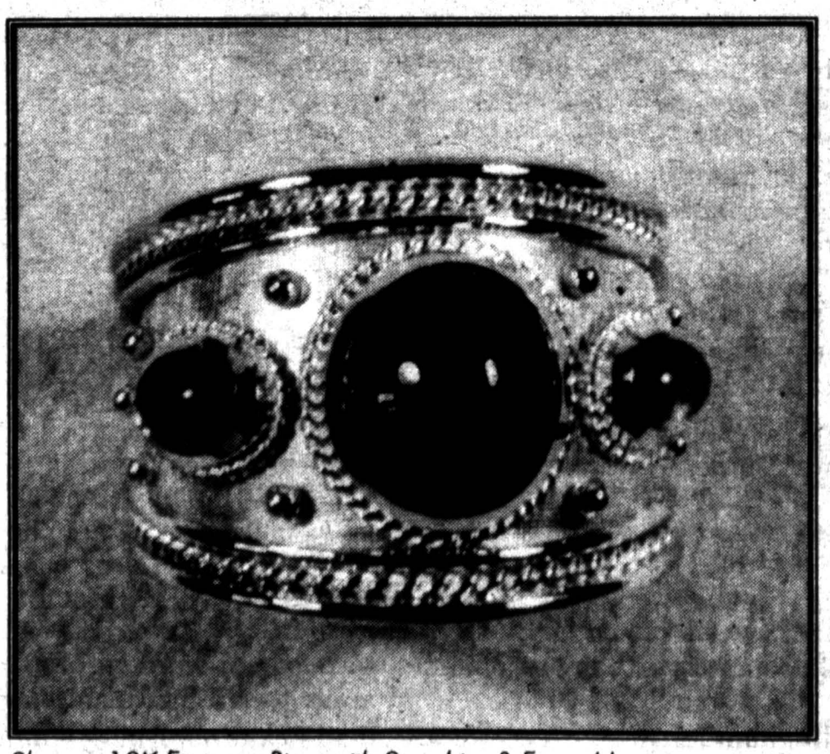

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RADIO *ACTIVE*

■ KSPB 91.5 FM – 17 years old and still growing

By SCOTT BREARTON

WHAT BEGAN as a meager 10-watt radio station broadcasting to campus dormitories has evolved into a powerful 1,000-watt station reaching as many as 250,000 listeners in the tri-county area.

That local radio station is KSPB, 91.5 on your FM dial, and is operated by Robert Louis Stevenson School students under the direction of instructor-advisor Hamish Tyler (also the RLS theater director).

"A lot of people don't realize it, but at 1,000 watts, we're the most powerful student-run prep school radio station in the country," Tyler said. "We get the job done."

Tyler said the inspiration for KSPB came from RLS students nearly two decades ago. Originally hired as the speech and drama teacher, Tyler said there were grumblings of discontent from students in his speech class.

"Honestly, I thought it was more like cocktail conversation, or how to conduct oneself in the board room," Tyler said. "And the kids knew this."

Describing the situation as "riotous," Tyler said students demanded an option and suggested radio. Tyler agreed, and by 1977 KSPB was on the air.

But 10 watts simply wasn't enough power. According to Tyler, who has been employed at RLS for the last 20 years, the Federal Communication Commission provided the impetus to increase the station's output.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

ADAM FORKNER and Alex Teng, both seniors at Robert Louis Stevenson, are instrumental to the success of KSPB 91.5, the school's student-run radio station.

Tyler said the FCC required the station to either increase its wattage or move down the FM band. Because there were no frequencies available on the other end of the dial at that time, Tyler opted to increase the station's power.

"Essentially, it had nothing do with empire-building," Tyler said. "It had to do with what was available. It was either up or out."

Family's help enlisted

Originally, it was MPTV Cable which donated most of the equipment for the station, which is housed in Keck Auditorium at RLS. According to Tyler, it was essentially a TV studio with no radio equipment.

But it was with the help of a local family, the Chaffes of Pebble Beach, that KSPB was born in the 1970s. Tyler said the Chaffes had an interest in amateur radio and were familiar with the logistics of dealing with FCC officials in Washington. Tyler said he spent the entire summer of 1974 working on the paperwork required to get KSPB on the air.

Explaining how the FCC has evolved over time, Tyler said radio stations had to adhere to much stricter programming regulations prior to President Reagan's administration.

"The programming sphere was deregulated under Reagan," Tyler explained. "Now, you have a very minor programming department (at the FCC) and a huge engineering department."

Tyler said the FCC today is not as concerned about what radio stations broadcast, but how they broadcast – whether they interfere with other stations or with emergency transmissions.

"It's really been a bother for me in many ways because of the whole issue of censorship," Tyler noted. "The recording industry hasn't helped at all. It is just flat out irresponsible. Through deregulation, the recording industry has just gone crazy. They can do whatever they want."

Community standards?

According to Tyler, the rationale for deregulating the airwaves arose, in part, from federal budget constraints. He said the theory was that community standards would dictate what was acceptable – that listeners and advertisers would essentially act as censors.

But that prediction didn't pan out, Tyler said: "The theory was that people would be so offended they wouldn't listen to it. In fact, the

See **KSPB** page 24

■ Community commitment key to KBOQ's comeback

New owners establishing a working relationship with listeners, advertisers

By SUSAN BECK

AFTER 20 years in radio, Terry Gillingham, general manager for the revived KBOQ-FM classical music station in Monterey, feels like he's making a contribution to the community.

In August, when KBOQ's new management, Henry Broadcasting, abruptly changed the format from classical to hard rock, Gillingham made a personal commitment to bring back a classical station to the area.

"I've been involved in radio for more than 20 years," Gillingham said. "During the past three years, I worked with classical programing. It's the first time I've felt like I was making a contribution rather than just doing a job."

Gillingham left KBOQ two weeks before it changed direction Aug. 13, after 11 years of providing the community with classical music. He said he saw the writing on the wall and started making plans to revive the station somewhere else on the dial.

When he first contacted locals Stoddard Johnston and Sherrie McCullough of J & M Broadcasting, it was his intention to persuade them to sell him their newly acquired 95.5 FM frequency.

"They asked me to work for them instead," said Gillingham, whose dedication to the format, is in part, a response to the loss of classical stations all over the country.

"Classical music is substantive," he noted. "It's stimulating. And if we don't make it available, someone may miss the chance to appreciate it. It would be a tragedy if it were taken away."

The community's support is overwhelming, Gillingham added. "I'm amazed at the response from listeners. Hundreds of calls and letters have come in offering emotional and financial support. You don't get this type of experience with most media endeavors, even stations with a larger audience."

Worthwhile endeavor

KBOQ's new co-owners, McCullough of Carmel and Johnston of Pebble Beach, both agree — the community's support for their new station is tremendous, which makes the five-and-one-half years it took to acquire the FM frequency all worthwhile.

Johnston said there was only a two- to three-week window of opportunity to apply for 95.5 FM, and he took it. With his background in communications — he started KMST-TV and owned FM radio station KWAV for about 15 years — he recognized the value of this form of "real estate."

But he couldn't do it on his own. With 15 to 20 applicants vying for the station, Johnston knew he needed a winning team, so he asked McCullough if she was interested.

With her banking, sales and administration experience, plus her passion for classical music, McCullough didn't hesitate to accept the offer.

When she and Johnston applied for the station, she recalled, they didn't know which direction the format would take.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

SHERRIE McCULLOUGH and Stoddard Johnston, the new co-owners of KBOQ, are equally pleased by the community's overwhelming support.

"You can imagine how delighted I was when KBOQ went off the air," McCullough said.

The station, since coming back on the air Dec. 4, now provides classical music 24 hours a day. The morning programs are live, and the afternoon musical portion is computerized with state-of-the-art equipment, which picks up a nationally syndicated format from KDFC in San Francisco.

In addition, McCullough has created Friends of KBOQ, a card entitling members to the station's new Crescendo magazine, plus discounts with a variety of art-oriented businesses throughout Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

McCullough also plans to hold seminars for advertisers about marketing strategies. "We want to create more of a partnership with our advertisers," she said. "For me, it's all brand-new, and everything is exciting. It's a chance to be in business, keep up with community activities and listen to classical music all the time. It's all the wonderful things in one package."

Johnston is equally excited about his new business venture. "This is going to fly," he said. "There's no question. The initial sales are great."

His immediate plan is to establish a translator, or repeater station, on

See **KBOQ** page 28

17-year-old Marina youth charged in crime

Carmel resident's stolen vehicle recovered

By SCOTT BREARTON

AN UNLOCKED vehicle stolen from a Carmel resident Tuesday, Dec. 7 was recovered undamaged three days later, Carmel police report.

According to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, a 17-year-old Marina youth was arrested at about 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, while driving the vehicle in downtown Marina with two other juveniles.

The driver was cited for vehicle theft and released to the custody of his parents. Poitras said the two other youths were not charged in the crime.

When stopped, the juvenile, whose name has not been released, said the car had been borrowed from a friend, according to Poitras.

The vehicle, a 1992 four-door Toyota Camry with out-of-state license plates, was reported stolen at about 8:45 p.m. in the vicinity of Fourth and Guadalupe, according to Poitras. A spare ignition key had been left in the ashtray.

Poitras reminded residents to lock their cars, particularly during the Christmas season, when visible packages make a tempting target for thieves.

"This is a relatively easy crime to prevent – if people would just lock their cars and take their keys," he said.

Still at large...

Poitras also reminded residents that an unidentified man who walked into unlocked homes March 30 and Oct. 26 of this year and allegedly fondled two teen-age girls after entering their bedrooms is still at large.

"In each case, the victim wasn't aware of the man until he was standing over their bed," said Poitras, noting that neither girl was injured in the incidents.

The suspect is described as a white male between 35 and 45 years old, from 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet tall, with a medium build. In the latest incident, the suspect wore a stocking over his face.

According to Poitras, both incidents occurred in the early morning hours, and took place "only a few blocks from each other" – both east of Junipero, one south of Ocean and one north.

Poitras said police have not ruled out the possibility that a Carmel resident may be responsible for the crimes.

"In light of the Polly Klaas incident, we want to make sure our citizens are aware that things of a negative nature can occur here," Poitras said. "Carmel is not immune from this kind of thing."

Poitras urged residents to keep doors and windows locked at night and immediately report suspicious noises or activity to police.

Retirement party for Chief McGilvray set for Jan. 15

A RETIREMENT party for Carmel Police Chief Jack McGilvray will be held Jan. 15, 1994, at the La Playa Hotel in downtown Carmel.

A no-host bar will open at 6:30 p.m., with dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $35 per person, which includes a full chicken or roast beef dinner, tax, gratuity and gift.

Because seating is limited, interested persons are asked to make reservations early.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Dan Clark at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, 624-6403.

Year-long bridge rehab project starts south of Carmel Highlands

A $1.3 MILLION Caltrans project, to rehabilitate nine bridges from south of Carmel Highlands to the San Luis Obispo County line, began this week.

The bridge rehabilitation work will be done at Malpaso Creek, Granite Canyon, Garrapata Creek, Rocky Creek, Little Sur River, Buck Creek, Big Creek, Willow Creek and Villa Creek. Caltrans expects the project to take one year to complete.

According to Caltrans, motorists can expect five- to 10-minute delays at the various bridge locations. To keep delays to a minimum, Caltrans officials say only two bridges will be worked on at a time.

Specific information about delays can be obtained by calling 372-0862.

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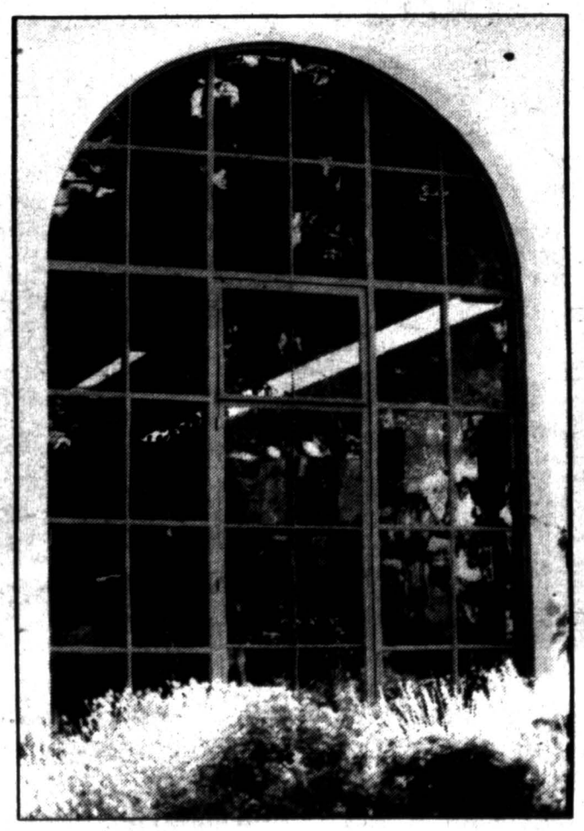

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PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

CELEBRATING THE dedication of Esquiline Road Bridge Friday were (from left) Ellsworth Gregory of the Carmel Valley History Society, former county supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, Randy and Charlene Randazzo.

Supes praise public works for Esquiline Road Bridge

MONTEREY County 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas, public works officials and a smattering of prominent Carmel Valley residents were on hand Friday afternoon for the dedication of the new Esquiline Road Bridge.

"They (public works staff) have done a remarkable job in creating a bridge the community is willing to accept," said Karas before the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Spanning the Carmel River, the Esquiline Road Bridge, located in Carmel Valley Village, was originally built in 1946. The bridge, also called "Rosie's Bridge," had come under criticism following a series of accidents on its slippery steel surface.

The recently completed project replaced the 47-year-old structure. According to public works officials, the new bridge has a two-lane box girder construction and includes a protected pedestrian and equestrian walkway.

The new bridge, designed by Monterey County Public Works Department staff, is 190 feet long, 41 feet 7 inches wide, and has two 15-foot traffic lanes. The walkway is 8 feet 10 inches wide with no

See BRIDGE page 6

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- Handmade Quilted pillows
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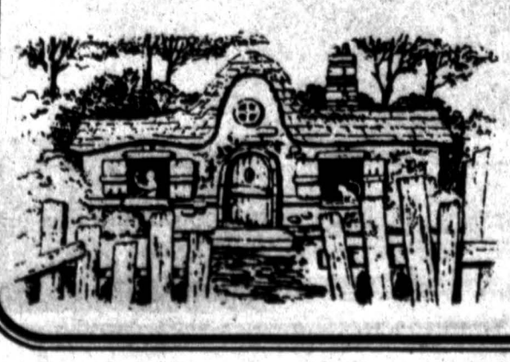

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Peninsula chamber to honor trio for service to business

LEON PANETTA, Kip Hudson and Jack Holt will be honored at the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau Friday, Jan. 21 for their contributions to the local business community.

Panetta, former representative for the 17th District and current director of the U. S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB), is the first recipient to be honored with the new Public Official of the Year Award.

Panetta, a lifetime resident of Carmel Valley, served eight full terms as congressman and was selected by President Clinton to serve as the OMB director.

The 1993 Outstanding Citizen of the Year award will be given to Hudson for her exemplary civic spirit, service and leadership in the community.

Hudson moved to the Monterey Peninsula with her husband, Jay, in 1968. Her community involvement includes serving on the boards of the Monterey History and Art Association, Boy Scouts of America, the Monterey Maritime Museum fund-raising campaign and two years as chair of the Monterey City Planning Commission.

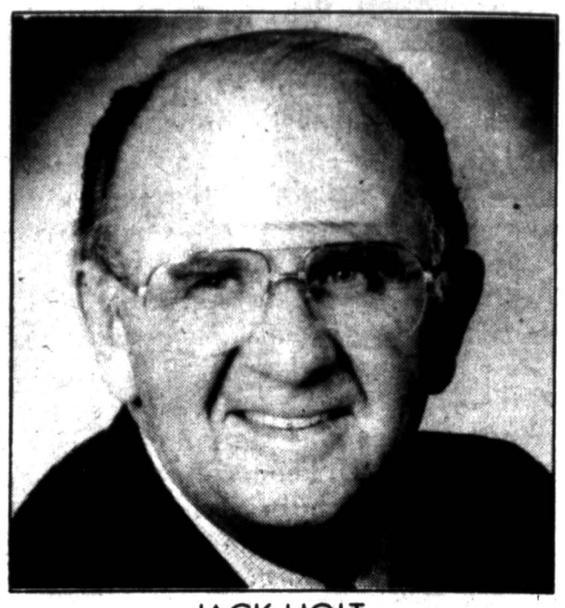
Developing new program

In addition, she was instrumental in developing a program of holiday street decorations for Monterey's historic downtown area.

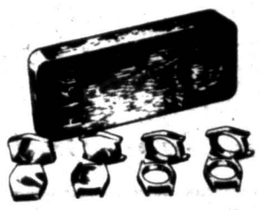
Holt, a Monterey Peninsula resident for more than 50 years, will be presented the Robert C. Littlefield award for his volunteerism to the Monterey Chamber for almost 20 years.

His association with the chamber began when he worked for the U. S. Post Office in Monterey and Carmel. He was the Carmel Postmaster for seven years, retiring in 1989.

The 86th annual award ceremony dinner will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Monterey. The public is invited to attend and further information is available by calling 648-5354 or 649-1770.



JACK HOLT



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Public works did 'remarkable job' in construction of Esquiline Bridge

BRIDGE from page 5

vehicle weight or height restrictions.

Construction on the project began June 24 and was completed in six months. Construction costs totaled $1.2 million. The total project cost – including design engineering, environmental permitting and contract management – was approximately $2 million. Karas said 80 percent of the project was paid with federal funds, while the remaining 20 percent came from the county.

The California Department of Fish and Game and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued environmental clearances and permits.

"It's high time we are able to bring this project to conclusion," said Karin Strasser Kauffman, former Monterey County supervisor and Carmel Valley resident. "For that reason, this is a great day."

Parking permits available

CARMEL RESIDENTS may purchase parking permits for 1994 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Carmel Police Department on Junipero and Fourth streets.

Further information is available by calling 624-6403.

Marilyn Uribe & Davi Geyer

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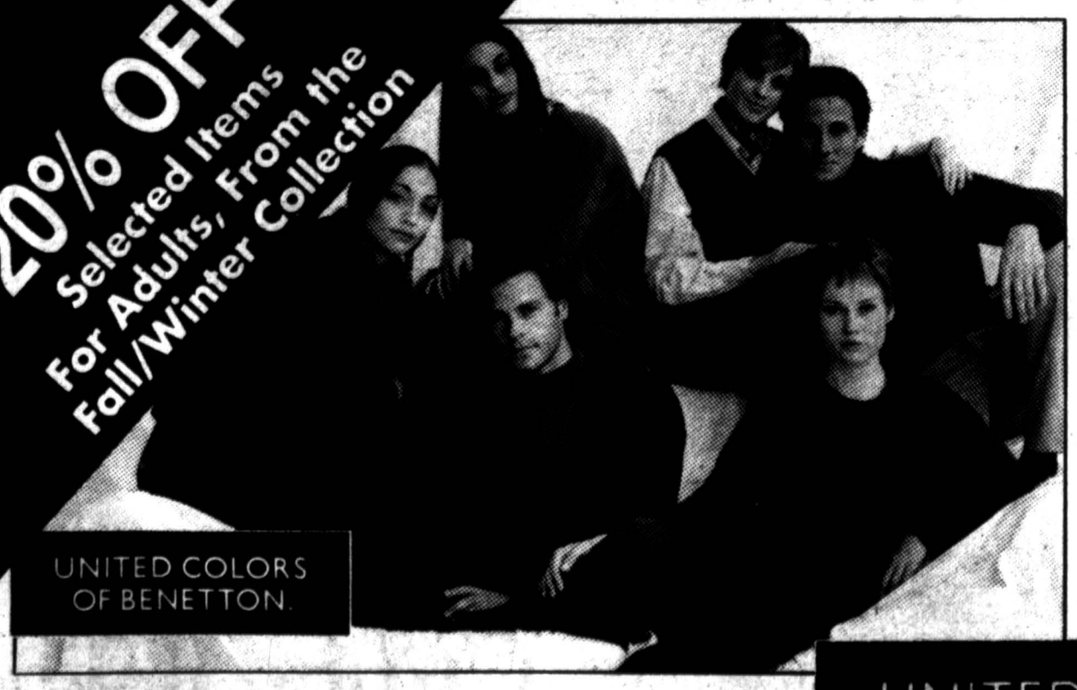

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CARMEL PLAZA

Project St. Bernard should serve all ages, says committee

By PAUL WOLF

THE GOOD works of Project St. Bernard should not be limited to helping older "at-risk" people in Carmel-by-the-Sea, according to the committee members hoping to form a neighbors-helping-neighbors network.

"In developing the spirit of 'neighborliness,' as we call it, seniors are the most likely to need help, but this can be for children and young adults," said committee member Marjorie Montelius.

The name and conception of Project St. Bernard are the brainchild of Carmel Mayor Ken White, who introduced the idea of "a Neighborhood Watch for seniors" earlier this year.

In the spring of 1992, when campaigning for mayor, Councilman White witnessed a handful of seniors living in what he described as deplorable conditions.

The committee met in the Carmel City Council Chambers Monday morning. It will meet again at the same place at 9 a.m., Jan. 10. Interested observers from the public are invited to attend, White said.

Committee member Becki Hanna said each St. Bernard volunteer should be known to each child on the block — as a person he or she could turn to should they need help or "to know there is somebody who cares."

Nevertheless, Hanna said the details of what St. Bernard volunteers would do "is still being sorted out."

Seed money

Although the intention is not to call upon city resources, those active with the project will make a presentation before the Carmel City Council in February to see if it can help in finding start-up grant money.

White said this week he agrees with the idea of taking a broader view of the group's role. "We are not just talking about the elderly here," he said. "We are also talking about kids or adolescents or anyone who needs help."

'Most people would rather go to a neighborhood person than to the police.'

—Marjorie Montelius

As it has been so far described, Project St. Bernard would be primarily an informational network. Because many social-service agencies already operate on the Monterey Peninsula, the aim, say committee members, is to get at-risk residents to use services currently available."

"Most people would rather go to a neighborhood person than to the police," Montelius said. "The St. Bernard people would know what resources are available.

Volunteers might be designated as block or neighborhood captains. At present, the intention is to provide them with a specified amount of emergency training from organizations such as the Red Cross, according to White, noting volunteers could play a part in disaster relief.

Montelius objects to the term Neighborhood Watch, saying, "It suggests something invasive to me."

Her objections notwithstanding, committee members and social-service professionals who have spoken before the committee explain that at-risk seniors tend not to seek help, and so volunteers would have to actively look out for the well-being of certain neighbors.

CRA Beach Cleanup slated for Saturday morning

THE MONTHLY volunteer cleanup of Carmel Beach and the Beach Walkway starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the end of Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

Members of the Carmel Residents Association and other volunteers will meet for coffee and pastries, courtesy of Caffé Cardinale and Wishart's Bakery, before the cleanup begins. Newcomers are welcome.

REAL ESTATE Viewpoint

by John Saar, Broker

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7-member committee to study parking supply options

PARKING from page 1

would simply shop where it is free. "You can kiss the Monterey Peninsula shoppers goodbye."

But residents and council members were concerned not just about the prospect of scaring away business, but about creating a bad image. Included among those who spoke against paid parking were retailers, innkeepers, gallery directors and residents.

Whatever parking solution is arrived at, the goal will remain the same: Displace as many of the roughly 450 downtown workers from downtown spaces as possible. The key would be to do so without creating disruptions and eyesores in residential areas.

The council voted to form a seven-member committee to study supply options. Each of the council members will forward a list of candidates, and Mayor Ken White will appoint the committee.

Membership will include two council members, two planning commissioners, one cultural commissioner, one resident representative and one business representative.

A cultural commissioner would be part of the team because of the suggestion of possible improvements to the Sunset Center lot.

Elaborate plan

For the Thursday meeting, City Administrator Jere Kersnar had presented a number of parking solutions to the council. The most elaborate approach was in the form of his paid-parking program.

That program would have included higher fees for downtown curbside parking, but lower fees for employee parking in designated outlying areas. Permits in the residential zones were proposed to keep shoppers and employees out of the neighborhoods.

The overall effect would have been to keep the different classifications of parkers in their place, and to help business by freeing up customer parking.

The paid-parking concept would also have dovetailed nicely with the trip-reduction goals that have been instituted in recent months. Kersnar had suggested a two-year trial period.

The council agreed with the vast majority of speakers at the public hearing that the medicine would be worse than the disease, and that new remedies — relating to parking supply — should

See PARKING page 21

Sympathizing with merchants, council scraps tour bus fee

By PAUL WOLF

CALLING IT an experiment that has proven to be a failure, the Carmel City Council unanimously voted to throw out the $10-per-hour fee for tour buses that park next to Carmel Plaza.

During the public hearing Thursday, Dec. 9, a determined contingent of business people told the council — for the second time within one week — that touristist have been discouraged from stopping in the village because of the tour bus fee, imposed last summer.

"I made a mistake, and I am willing to acknowledge that," said Councilman Bob Fischer, referring to his original support of the fee, along with the rest of the council.

The issue first emerged Tuesday, Dec. 7, during the open microphone portion of the regular city council agenda. The council, two days later, heard the specific issue of tour bus charges in the context of a general meeting on village parking.

See BUSES page 21

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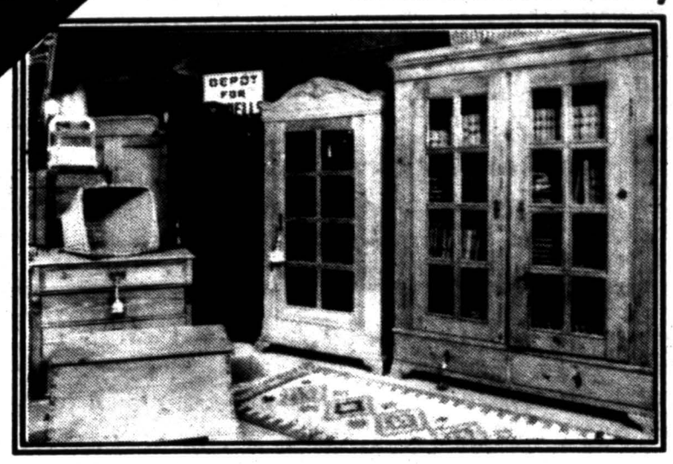

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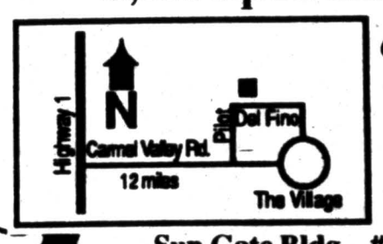

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Mayor's Report

By KEN WHITE

A caring challenge ... join me, please

IT WILL be my honor next Tuesday and Wednesday to once again join that wonderful army of volunteers and take to the street — bell in hand — for the Salvation Army's annual holiday appeal.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 21 and 22, between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., I have been assigned the post office shift.

With my avowed goal being to lead my fellow Carmelites to a new record high of sharing, I have to admit that the post office is a plum assignment!

If you would like to join me in this most worthwhile effort, please consider delaying your contributions for just a few days (or better yet, make an additional contribution next week)!

Be there at 10:30, or get there by 12:30 — walk to town, share a ride, hitch your sleigh — whatever it takes!

I know that our community was very generous last year, but I believe we can beat our own record!

The need is greater than ever. And, although the Salvation Army has a heart of gold, its purse needs some refilling this year.

Let's work together again — for no personal interest to any of us other than the joy of sharing what we can, showing again the true spirit of the wonderful folks of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and with thanks that we are in a position to share.

Thank you for your consideration.

Carmel Fire Dept. seeking donations

THE CARMEL Fire Department is accepting donations of canned and non-perishable food, workable toys, money and any other appropriate gift to assist families throughout the area.

Gifts will be accepted until Christmas Eve. Further information is available by calling 624-1718

Food Bank seeks community's help

HUNGER IS becoming an increasingly visible and chronic problem in Monterey County, and the Food Bank is asking for community help in spreading the word to hungry people about an emergency food hotline.

"More and more of our neighbors, parents and friends are slipping over the edge because of a layoffs, sickness or family breakups," said Neil Thompson, executive director of the Food Bank for Monterey County. There is help available, but people often go hungry because they do not know where to turn.

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Just a short walk to the beach or town, this adorable 2-bedroom, 2-bath home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. A wonderfully remodeled retreat with open beams, plaster walls, French doors, Saltillo-tile floors and luxurious marble baths. Beautifully landscaped lot. Sold furnished! $569,000.

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EUROPEAN CRAFTSMANSHIP!
Quality built, this finely appointed home is nestled among oaks, pines & manicured grounds in an enchanting setting. Tile entry leads to spacious living room with French doors to terrace overlooking greenbelt & fairway views. Enhanced by high-open-beamed ceilings, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, Spanish-tiled floors, den off family room, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. $875,000.

"STRAIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE"
Living at its finest on the 18th fairway of MPCC's Shore Course. A romantic flagstone fireplace wall separates the grand living & dining rooms. The kitchen is bright with skylight & breakfast area. Lovingly maintained 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with generous storage throughout. Privately fenced from the street and close to the clubhouse. $595,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

STROLL TO TOWN!
A second story on this 2-bedroom, 1-bath home would provide exciting ocean views. Enhancing the home is an easy-flowing floor plan and a corner fireplace in the living room. Home could be expanded to approximately 3000 sq. ft. A special bonus is the 2-car attached garage, a rarity in P.G. $274,000.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

More holiday safety tips?

YES, MORE safety tips – last week's column was just a sampling! The response to our "do's and dont's" is always positive and it's gratifying to hear from readers who say we brought a potential hazard to their attention that they may mot have recognized.

So, here we go with more hints for the holidays:

• Many seasonal plants can be toxic to our Best Friends. Mistletoe, Christmas rose, pointsettia and Star-of-Bethlehem should be placed well out of reach if you feel you must decorate with them.

• Dangling electrical cords can be tempting playthings – especially to a puppy or kitten. Cover them, tack them down, or spray them with a deterrent like Bitter Apple (available at pet supply shops).

• Anchor your Christmas tree. Tie fishing line at the top and fasten to a hook in the ceiling, tie it to a railing or secure it to a bannister, or screw the tree base to plywood for more support.

• All breakable ornaments should hang near the top of the tree. Ceramic ornaments with lead glaze or sprayed-on "snow" can be toxic.

• Wire ornament hooks can be deadly. Try using loops of ribbon instead.

• Keep tree water covered and don't add chemical preservatives. Keep your tree fresh by watering as needed.

• Don't leave fallen pine needles on the floor. They're not only sharp but toxic and have been known to cause internal damage.

• When the room is unattended, *unplug* tree lights to avoid electrical shock.

• Keep pets from being singed by using a sturdy, protective screen in front of the fireplace.

• If your curious kitty-cats like to check out the kitchen counters, remember that hot baking pans and other hot dishes can bun feet and noses. Cool them out of reach.

• Make no bones about it! Turkey, ham and chicken bones are splintery and can cause serious harm.

• Keep pets on their usual diets during the holidays. Rich people food can upset little stomachs.

• If you're planning a holiday party, consider confining your pets to a quiet, safe room away from the hustle and bustle. Look in on them frequently and reassure them that all is well.

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

THE CHEFS OF BIG SUR

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

NANI HUDSON, manager and chef of Cafe Kevah in Big Sur, is a purist who genuinely cares about providing the best of everything for a healthy meal.

Nani Hudson is driving force behind Cafe Kevah's flight back to basics

This is the fifth in an occasional series on Big Sur dining establishments and their chefs.

By SUSAN BECK

CAFE KEVAH, tucked neatly under the wing of Big Sur's famous Nepenthe Restaurant, is breaking out of the nest and charting its own course.

Nani Hudson, the granddaughter of Nepenthe's founders, Holly and Bill Fassett, is the guiding force behind Cafe Kevah's flight back to basics.

Two years ago, the Fassett family brought the cafe back into its fold. Hudson, along with her cousin, Kirk Gafill, have taken on the responsibility of making the cafe appealing to the younger generation.

With a lifetime of restaurant experience behind her, Hudson brings a confidence and sense of relaxation to Cafe Kevah, which was named after her great-grandmother.

"I had a lot of strong ties with my grandmother, Holly," Nani said. "And from my stepmother, Elena. Her French and Italian cooking has definitely been ingrained into my brain."

Nani, 28, is a self-taught chef. Cafe Kevah was created, she said, "from a desire to meet the needs of my guests and provide meals that pleased my palate. I like to bring everything fresh from the garden to the table."

Eighty percent of the products used at Cafe Kevah are organic, Nani said. She likes to create dishes that bring a sense of warmth to the table and have "lots of flavor. I'm very fussy, very particular about food that I like, which are healthy meals with low-fat."

Being in charge of a small cafe allows Nani the opportunity to dictate what's on the menu. She

See **HUDSON** page 17

Ripplewood Cafe cook likes quiet of Big Sur

By SUSAN BECK

THE RIPPLEWOOD Cafe has been on the Big Sur strip of Highway 1 for as long as most locals can remember.

The old, quaint roadside cafe, frequented by thousands of visitors as well as residents throughout the year, has become even more inviting since Jose Perez started cooking there a year and a half ago.

Perez, 22, a native of Guadalajara, Mexico, was invited by his uncle to visit him on the Monterey Peninsula six years ago. Perez liked what he saw, and moved to Big Sur, which is quite a departure

See **PEREZ** page 17

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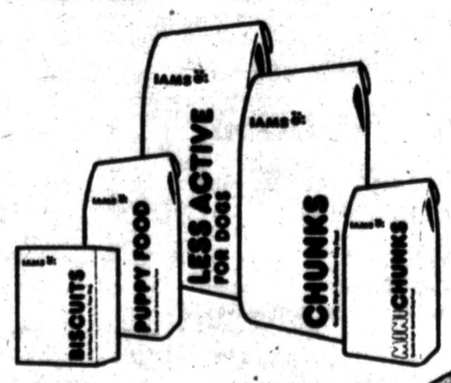

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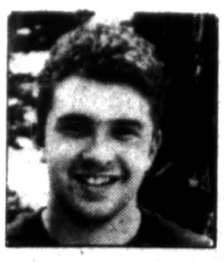

Campus Life

By JAMES GENONE

Condoms at CHS — an issue that won't go away

IT SEEMS that some issues just won't go away. Like a bothersome visitor, they keep knocking on our door trying to catch our attention. The truth is, if an issue manages to stick around for a while, it is probably worth a closer look.

Such is the case of condoms at Carmel High School.

A little background: Last year the CHS Associated Student Body proposed to the school board that condoms be made available at school. This could be done either with machines in the bathroom or through an administrator. The board handed the proposition over to the district health advisory committee. After that, not much was heard about the issue. That is, not until now.

The ASB is once again pushing "the condom issue," as it has become known. The health advisory committee convened Monday night, but postponed making a recommendation on the issue to the Carmel Unified School District board until its next meeting on Jan. 10.

District nurse Janell Malek, who sits on the committee, made a presentation to the ASB that covered the pros and cons of distributing condoms at school. Despite the anti-condom approach Malek supposedly took, the student government reaffirmed that its position is to support condom distribution.

Principal is ambivalent

CHS principal Marie Ishida has expressed mixed feelings about the proposal.

"My personal feeling is that if students want access to condoms, they should have it, but not necessarily on a high school campus," Ishida said. "I think condoms are already easily accessible.

"My professional feeling is that if having condoms on campus will ensure that more students will have protected sex, then it's worth exploring. If it's going to save even one life (from AIDS) then it's worth it.

"What concerns me," Ishida added, "isn't availability, but the choice of students to have unprotected sex while under the influence."

While other staff members share Ishida's ambivalent emotions, most students are supportive of the proposal. While no one feels that having condoms on campus is essential to survive high school, many believe that greater condom availability simply makes sense for those students who are already sexually active.

Since school is where students spend the vast majority of their time, it appears to be the logical place for sexually active couples to obtain condoms. This would eliminate a lot of unprotected sex that occurs as a result of lack of planning.

Simple logic

With condoms readily available, kids could more easily avoid getting into the compromising situation of not having one when it is needed. It is simple logic: the more available an item is, the more widely it is used. Drawbacks to condom distribution also appear relatively minor. Aside from the occasional freshman making water balloons, their presence simply doesn't create problems.

While the logistics of condom availability may sound easy, the issue becomes much more complex when one begins to explore the question of condom morality. Many parents do not believe in premarital sex, or just don't want their kids to get involved until they are older. Many parents also feel it is inappropriate for schools to make the kind of social statement

See **CONDOMS** page 12

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CUSD's newest board member

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BILL BARR, Monterey County Superintendent of Schools, swore in Annette Yee Steck at a Carmel Unified School District board meeting Dec. 9. Yee Steck was elected Nov. 2 to a two-year term on the board, replacing Dan Hightower, who ran unopposed for a four-year seat.

Campus Life

CONDOMS from page 11

that is implied by supporting condom availability.

While it is the right of parents to exert control over their children's lives, it is unfortunate some parents believe their kids are unable to make their own sensible choices on this issue. If a child has been brought up responsibly, having condoms available at school is not going to suddenly corrupt them. If kids want condoms, they're going to get them, whether at school or at the local drug store.

The real issue here is one of trust. If parents have raised their children with a strong sense of moral values, and they trust their children to make responsible decisions, having condoms at school is not really an issue. In fact, opposing their availability simply makes it more difficult for those kids who are responsible, and who want to be safe.

While parents have a right to their own opinion about sex, engaging in sex is each individual's own decision. So, rather than hinder the efforts of students who wish to act responsibly, it seems to makes more sense to support them — and support this proposal.

The sooner more people learn that safe sex is of the utmost importance, the sooner we will see an end to the problems of AIDS and abortion.

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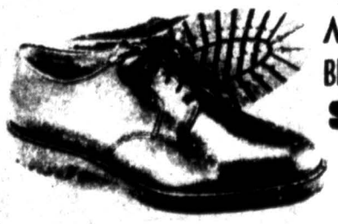

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Parents say 'staggered' school day takes away class time

■ Critics of Tularcitos scheduling contend it costs children 180 hours of instruction a year

By SCOTT BREARTON

PARENTS OF children enrolled at Tularcitos Elementary School are working with administrators to do away with a "staggered" school day that they say robs their children of valuable time in the classroom.

"They feel that because their third-graders are on a staggered day, they're missing out on 180 hours of instruction during the school year," said Carmel Unified School District Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery.

The issue has been brought up by parents many times before, according to Montgomery: "This has come up every year since I've been with the district," she said.

Montgomery said a kindergarten through fifth grade study group addressed the issue last year and determined the district could not abandon the staggered school day because of space problems at Tularcitos.

Currently, children enrolled in kindergarten through third-grade at Tularcitos arrive at different times and leave at different times.

For example, Montgomery said about half the third-graders at Tularcitos comes to school at 8:40 a.m., spending an hour in small group instruction. Then, at 9:40 a.m., the rest of the students arrive. At 1:40 p.m., the early group goes home, while the later group has its hour of small group instruction.

While parents would like either to do away with the staggered day or do something else with the time, Montgomery said teachers at Tularcitos "feel strongly that the small-group instruction they can provide on a staggered day is very valuable."

Montgomery said she plans on meeting with CUSD elementary school principals to look into the issue. She said any changes would be implemented district-wide.

Tularcitos parents Kathleen Baer, Leslie Call and Jeanne Hale have been leading the effort to extend the school day for all children,

Call said she phoned an official at the Office of Elementary School Education in Sacramento, who told her that the staggered school day is no longer permissible.

"It (the staggered schedule) actually shortens the day by an hour," Call said. "It would be 180 hours per year of educational time we could redeem by (extending the day)," Call said. "That's probably the most clear argument in favor of it."

Call noted that extending the school day would also make the schedule simpler and less disruptive.

And if the district won't lengthen the school day across the board, Call hopes the board will at least lengthen it for second- and third-graders, who she says could benefit from the extra time in the classroom.

"We'd really like to be able to provide some enrichment during that time," Call said, "such as computer time or the arts."

Call indicated a compromise may be necessary.

"Our hope is that teachers and administrators will work out a way to provide the extra time while still providing high quality instruction."

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Charter school concept moves into final stages

By SCOTT BREARTON

ALTHOUGH PROPOSITION 174 was soundly defeated by California voters, Carmelites who favor public education reform may soon have another option.

Local parents Virginia Connelly and Pam Krone-Davis, who hope to establish a charter school in Carmel, are in the final stages of receiving approval for their idea. According to Connelly, the charter school would be an alternative for parents who have children enrolled in grades six through eight.

Having already written the proposal and presented it to the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education last September, Connelly and Krone-Davis will be circulating a petition to obtain the signatures of 10 percent of full-time CUSD teachers.

Last November, a letter was mailed out to all full-time teachers employed by CUSD, in an attempt to educate them about the charter school proposal before the petition drive begins early next year.

Theoretically, charter schools provide teachers an opportunity to work in a more creative, less restrictive environment while maintaining their rights and privileges as district employees.

'Low profile'

"We just kind of dropped back and took a real low profile for a while because of the voucher initiative," Connelly said. "A lot of people associated the Charter School with the voucher initiative."

Providing enough signatures are gathered, Connelly and Krone-Davis will present their proposal to the board in the spring. The board will either approve the proposal or make specific recommendations.

With board approval, the charter school proposal will go to the state board of education, which will have 60 days to either approve the charter or recommend specific revisions.

Connelly said she hopes to open the charter school in September 1994. She said its curriculum may attract parents who favor hands-on learning as well as reading, writing and arithmetic.

Morning classroom instruction will emphasize basic skills in math, science, language arts and social studies, which will be integrated into a required quarterly project, according to Connelly.

In the afternoon, students will work on quarterly projects, such as shooting and editing videos, planning and planting an organic garden, conducting in-depth science experiments and serving as apprentices at local businesses.

Parental involvement required

According to organizers, many of the afternoon activities will be off-campus, which may require parental supervision and transportation. In fact, parents will be required to donate at least 10 hours per week to the school. Single parents will need to donate only five hours, however.

The charter school's enrollment will be limited to 15 students per grade level and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. According to Connelly, the total enrollment of fewer than 45 students will constitute less than 10 percent of the current student population at Carmel Middle school (about 575), and therefore will not significantly affect its budget.

But critics say the loss of funds from those 45 students could equal as much as $225,000 annually, considering CUSD receives $5,040 from the state for each student. While the money technically wouldn't be leaving the district, it would no longer be available for the middle school.

Connelly said that while the charter school will not be equipped to deal with students with learning difficulties or behavior problems, the small class sizes and off-campus projects may be more appropriate for some students.

The charter school will be funded through the district, according to Connelly, and teachers' salaries will be set in accordance with current CUSD policy.

Although a site has not yet been se-

See CHARTER page 15

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Charter school plan puts emphasis on parental involvement

CHARTER from page 14
lected for the charter school, organizers have entertained the possibility of renting classrooms at the Sunset Center or a local church, or even renting a large home. No district funds will be used to build or refurbish the charter school site, according to Connelly.

A viable alternative?

With smaller class sizes and innovative curricula, the charter school could be a viable alternative for parents who feel their children aren't getting what they need in public schools. Charter schools also offer parents, through their own involvement, the opportunity to have more control over how their children are educated.

The Charter Schools Act of 1992, approved by the state board of education last January, allows schools within public districts to operate somewhat independently, while maintaining links to state and local funding sources.

The act allows for the establishment of 100 charter schools statewide during any school year, with no more than 10 in any one district. Forty-four schools have received approval from the state and 20 charter schools are already in operation.

Middle School student found possessing LSD

HALLUCINOGENS APPEAR to be making a comeback in Carmel schools.

A seventh-grader at Carmel Middle School was found in possession of two "tabs" of LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) at about 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, according to a Monterey County Sheriff's Department report.

"We haven't seen a lot of LSD, but there does seem to be a resurgence in the use of this drug," said CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini. "It's cheap and it's easily concealed."

According to Pallastrini, this is the first time this year a CMS student has been caught with LSD on campus. He said the sheriff's department had alerted school officials to the problem.

CV Chamber slates party tonight

THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual holiday season party beginning at 6 p.m. tonight at The Valley Lodge on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Sherry and Peter Coakely will serve as the evening's hosts, and guests are asked to bring a gift and a dessert dish or hors d'oeuvres.

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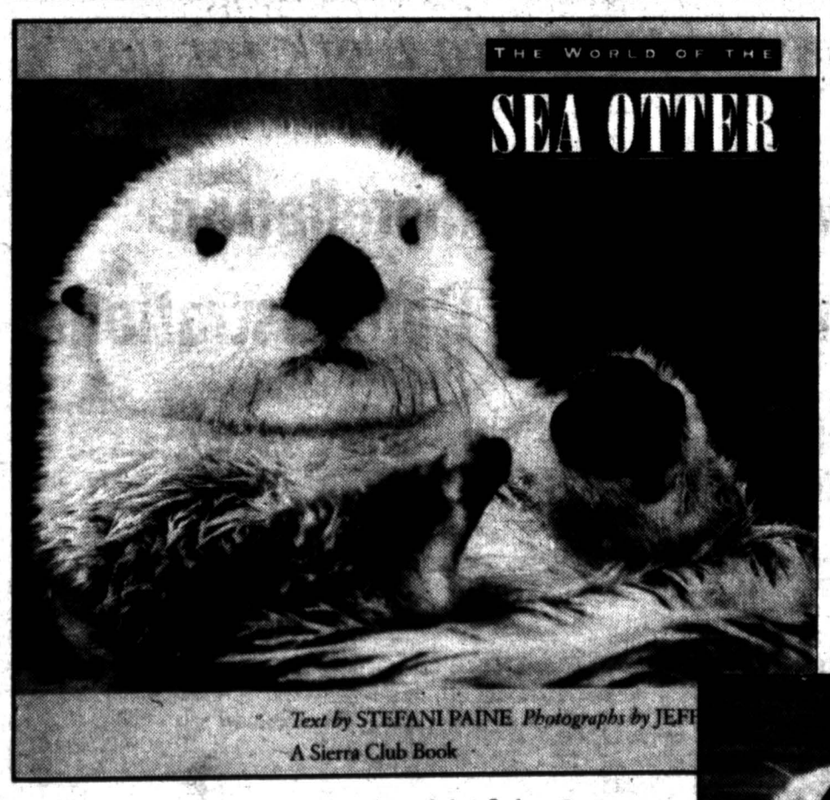

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18 Don't Panic Day Hear the Twilight Memories Dixieland Band and the Carmel Presbyterian Church Bellringers while shopping for last minute gifts in a relaxed atmosphere.

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Albright not sure if project is 'both safe, cost-effective'

TUNNEL from page 1

predict what position his agency would take on the tunnel-underpass project, known as "4U."

"I think we can find some reasonable agreement on safety, but I am not sure if we can say the project is both safe and cost-effective. We will have to find out."

In January, the California Transportation Commission — which has rejected previous Highway 1 widening designs, in large part because of Caltrans' opposition — will make a crucial decision: whether to assign $43 million to the freeway, or a lesser amount to the widening.

The CTC has directed Caltrans and county engineers to agree on the safety and cost-effectiveness of the tunnel plan.

But so far, according to Dave Potter, a Monterey City Councilman and TAMC representative, Caltrans has put forward costs estimates for the tunnels at 50 percent above county figures.

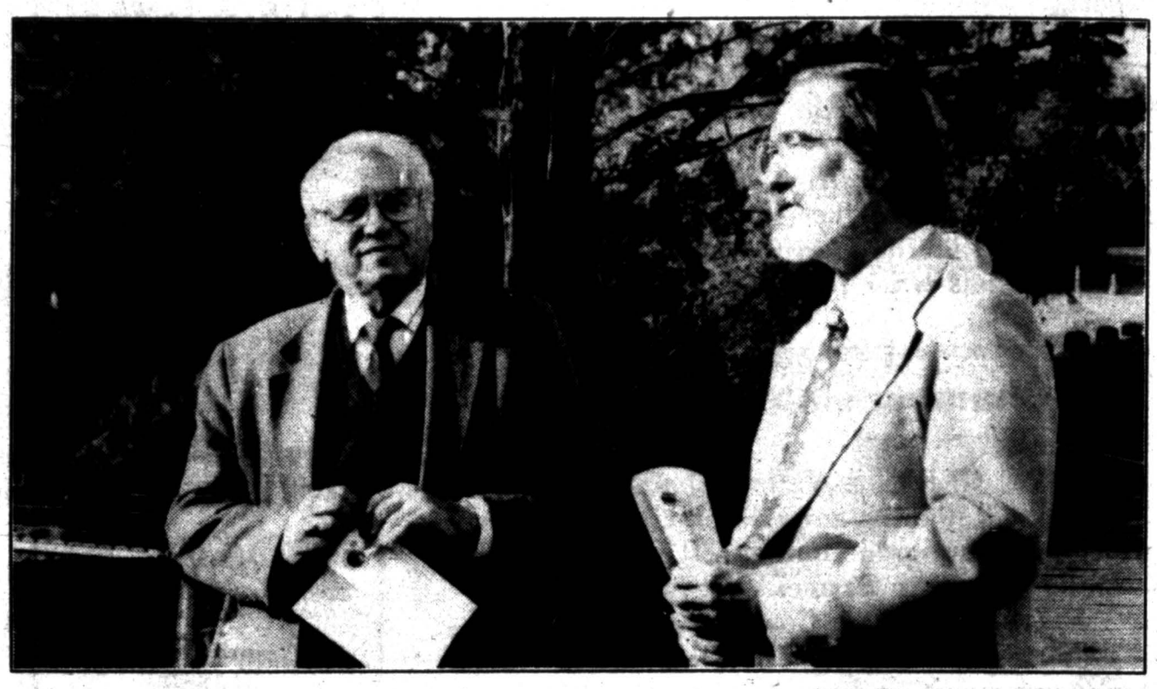
Potter attended the last Caltrans-county workshop, held Thursday, Dec. 9. Potter was expected to travel to San Luis Obispo with Karas.

There also has been some dispute, the councilman said, about how many homes, and what portions of properties, would have to be "taken" as a result of the widening project.

In addition, Caltrans asserts the sharp underground left-turn from Ocean to Highway 1 would not be safe.

But that determination, he said, is based on an assumption that motorists would travel at a much faster speed than the designated 25 m.p.h.

The CTC is not likely to approve the tunnel project without Caltrans' blessing, and Caltrans officials, for years, have asserted the Hatton Canyon freeway is "the only viable option."



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

MONTEREY COUNTY 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas chatted with Gerald Gromko, public works director, prior to the dedication of the Esquiline Road Bridge last Friday. Karas says he is confident today's meeting in San Luis Obispo will produce results.

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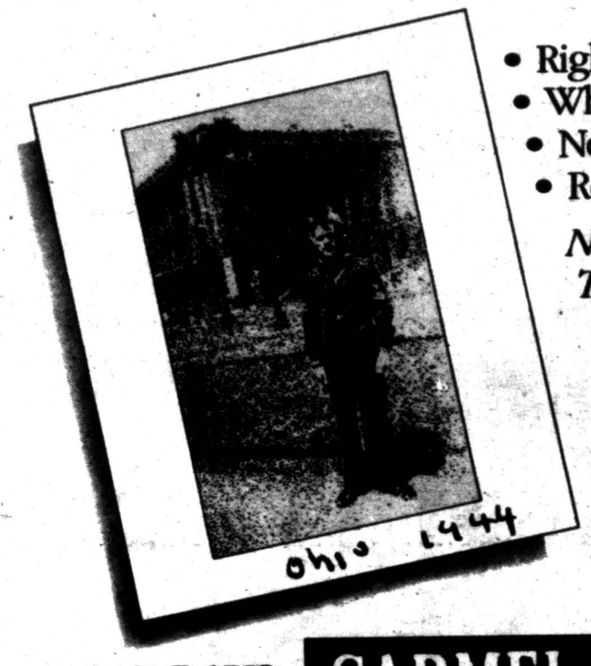

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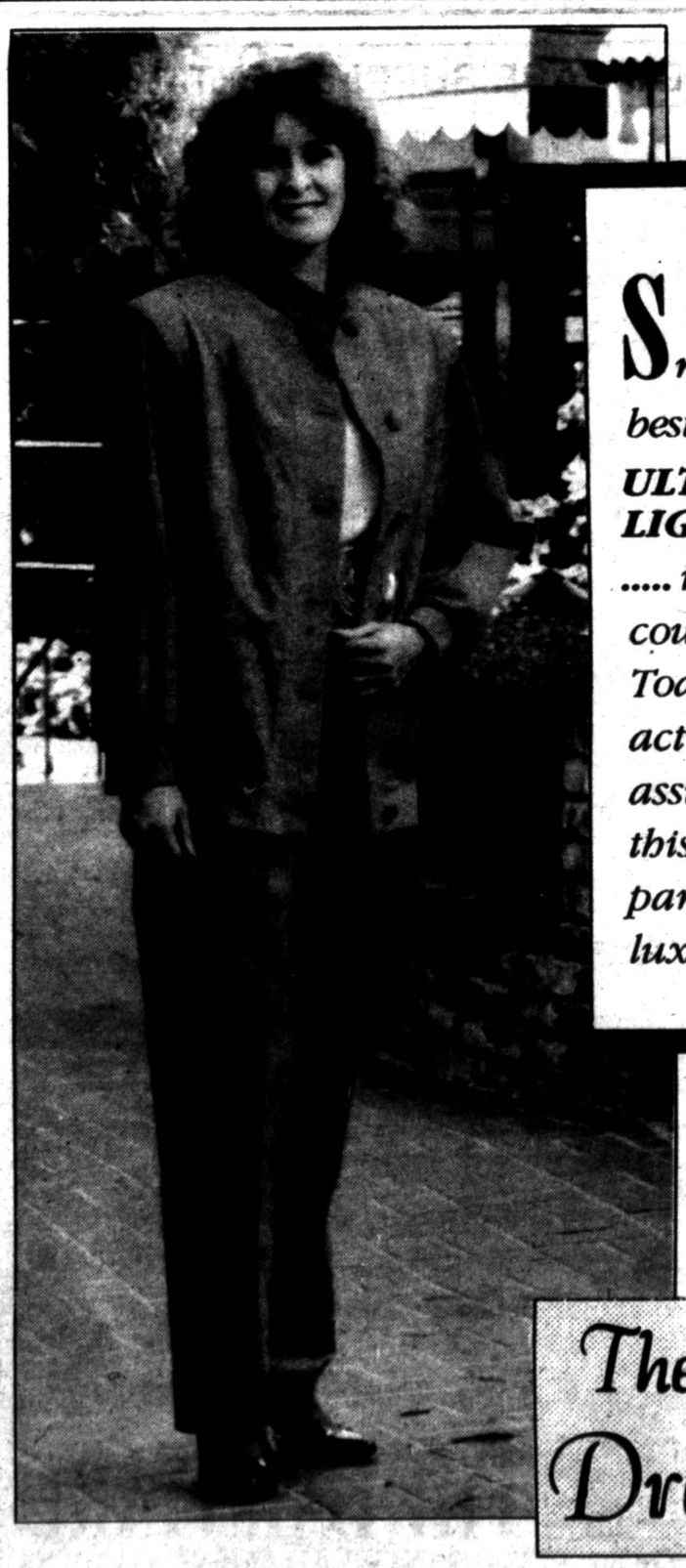

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HH

Ripplewood Cafe cook enjoys leading quiet life in Big Sur

PEREZ from page 10

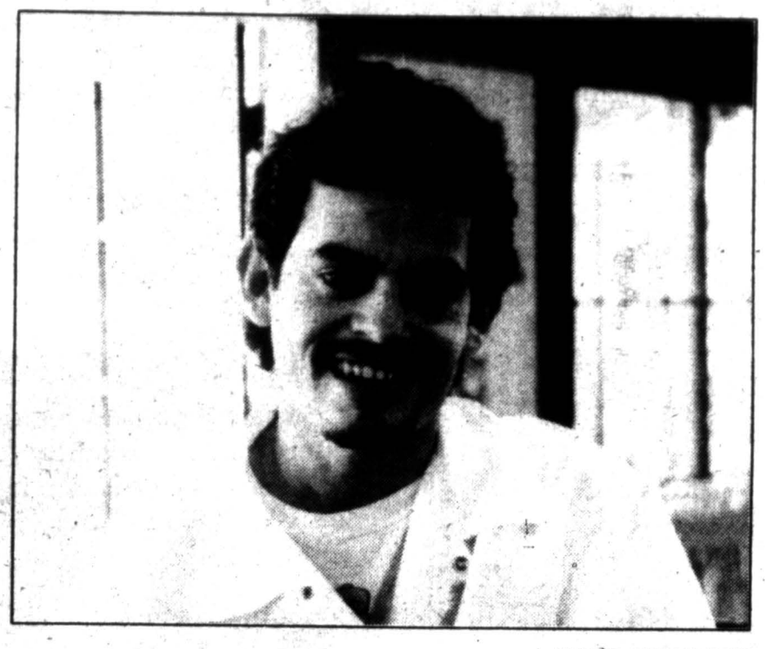
from his native city where hundreds of thousands of people reside.

Over the years, Perez worked his way up the restaurant ladder. He started as a dishwasher, then learned how to be a prep cook and finally, became the daytime cook at the Ripplewood Cafe.

"I learned how to cook by watching what the other cooks were doing," he said.

Perez, who makes special Mexican dishes now and then, prefers working with an American style menu because "it's not difficult."

The most popular choices are the egg dishes especially the "Southern" breakfast — two eggs, pork chop or ham, grilled sweet potato, homemade muffin and applesauce, Perez observed.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

JOSE PEREZ, a native of Guadalajara, Mexico, loves his job as a cook at Big Sur's Ripplewood Cafe.

Few complaints

His day starts at 6 a.m., and he likes working best at the peak of the day. "When I'm working hard, the time goes fast," said Perez. "There are not many complaints because I'm fast and can coordinate everything when it's busy. When it slows down, I go crazy."

Working hard has never been a problem for Perez, who regularly sends money home to his family — four sisters and seven brothers. "I work hard, but at least I get paid for it."

Quiet life

Things couldn't be better for Perez. He loves the redwoods, the beaches and the parks in Big Sur, and he really likes his job.

"The people I work for are so nice," Perez noted. "And, it's beautiful here. In Mexico, there are lots of problems. Here, it's quiet."

Perez leads a quiet life. While he doesn't go to town sometimes for an entire month, he has plenty of time to think about his future. He plans to take more English classes and, perhaps, someday move back to Mexico to open a small store or restaurant.

"I'm dreaming to have something for me and my family," Perez said. "But I like it here, so, it would be difficult."

Cafe Kevah's Nani Hudson continues family tradition of simplicity, generosity

HUDSON from page 10

likes being able to continually be creative and "control what my guests are eating."

Nani's commitment to quality food is best reflected in her favorite creation — apple breakfast bread pudding. Her bread pudding with boysenberry sauce and yogurt creme fraiche, topped with a fresh sprig of mint and confection sugar, is out of this world, according to many fans of the pudding.

Also out of this world is Cafe Kevah's location. Overlooking a redwood forest, which extends to a pasture that abruptly abuts the Pacific Ocean, the cafe is a haven.

Nani loves to work in the kitchen early in the morning before anyone else arrives for work. "I love the creative process," she said. "I love working here alone — working within myself."

Time alone, however, is few and far between for Nani, who, along with her husband, is raising four children. She said as the children grow older, her appreciation of where they are being raised also grows deeper.

"I look around," said Nani. "And, I'm so thankful there is a Big Sur, and that I've got a family that is established here. There's nothing like coming back from a trip and hitting Rio Road. It's coming back to simplicity and a safe home."

Going back to the basics is a key to Cafe Kevah's success. Nani says her simple, straightfoward, inexpensive menu has something for everyone. All of her creations are unique and the portions are ample. Her ample charm also spills over into the ambiance, and the cafe is fast becoming a local meeting place as well as a notable place for visitors.

Nani's cooking is a labor of love. She has put her heart into creating something special at Cafe Kevah. And, even though she doesn't own the cafe, she feels responsible for making it better than ever because, "My grandparents created Nepenthe, and I got to be a part it. I'm a continuation of what they started in 1939."

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

B	A	F	F		E	R	A	T	H	E	R	O	C	E	S	T	A
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TOPICAL FISH/By Podesta

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932025

The following person is doing business as **Lunar Tortilla Company, 4035 Costado Rd. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.**

Steven Arnaldo Madriaga, 4035 Costado Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/10/93.

(s) **Steven Madriaga**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1993.

(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932004

The following persons are doing business as The New You — Hairstyles on Video, Del Monte Shopping Center Munras Ave., Monterey Ca. 93940.

Lee Nichols, 5601 Old San Jose Rd., Soquel, Ca. 95073.

Joel Ross, 5601 Old San Jose Rd., Soquel, Ca. 95073.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/15/93.

(s) Lee Nichols

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 5, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1993.

(PC1204)

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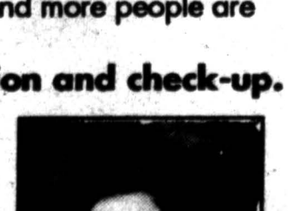

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Tour bus fee said to have been a money-losing proposition for city

BUSES from page 8

The fee had been included among a number of new "user fees," introduced last summer by City Administrator Jere Kersnar. Kersnar explained the city was justified in recouping losses for the wear and tear of city streets resulting from large vehicles.

The new delivery truck fees have caused a similar protest, since certain companies have refused to deliver goods in Carmel. Consequently, the collection of these charges has been suspended, although the fee has not been rescinded.

Bad proposition

The consensus among business people and council members was that the tour bus fee has been a money-losing proposition: Less business translates to smaller sales tax revenues.

"The gratitude of the bus companies will line your pockets," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

Jepson reported that, overall, business has improved in Carmel so far this fiscal year. She also said sales tax is up by about $50,000 from what was projected.

The city had budgeted about $48,000 in revenue this year from the tour bus fee. Upon Ken White's suggestion, the council agreed to account for the shortfall by taking $35,000 from the "revenue buffer." Kersnar factored a $200,000 emergency fund, termed a buffer.

While merchants expressed concern about business during the holidays, council members suggested they are unlikely ever to bring the fee back. White was most adamant on this point, saying, "If it's no good for two weeks, it is no good for the eons of time."

The council also agreed to preserve the 11 Carmel Plaza spaces as two-hour parking.

Sunset Center parking option to be explored

PARKING from page 8

be studied.

While the council's action was unanimous, there nonetheless was a palpable tension among council members.

Barbara Brooks was concerned about the prospect of moving hastily on "creating a multi-level lot" at Sunset Center." She worried about a project being pursued without adequate public testimony.

Meanwhile, Councilman Bob Fischer was concerned about more foot-dragging, which he feared would lead to excessive study leading nowhere. "We don't need more and more meetings."

Fischer advocates terminating the private contract now in effect for the operation of the Sunset Center lot. That, he said, would immediately free up as many as 70 spaces, some of which could be designated for employees.

If the paid-parking program sought to influence "parking behavior" and demand, the committee's charge will be to focus on supply.

The Sunset Center option came up because it has been studied on many occasions and considerable environmental documentation remains on file. Some resients regard that city property as a logical place to start.

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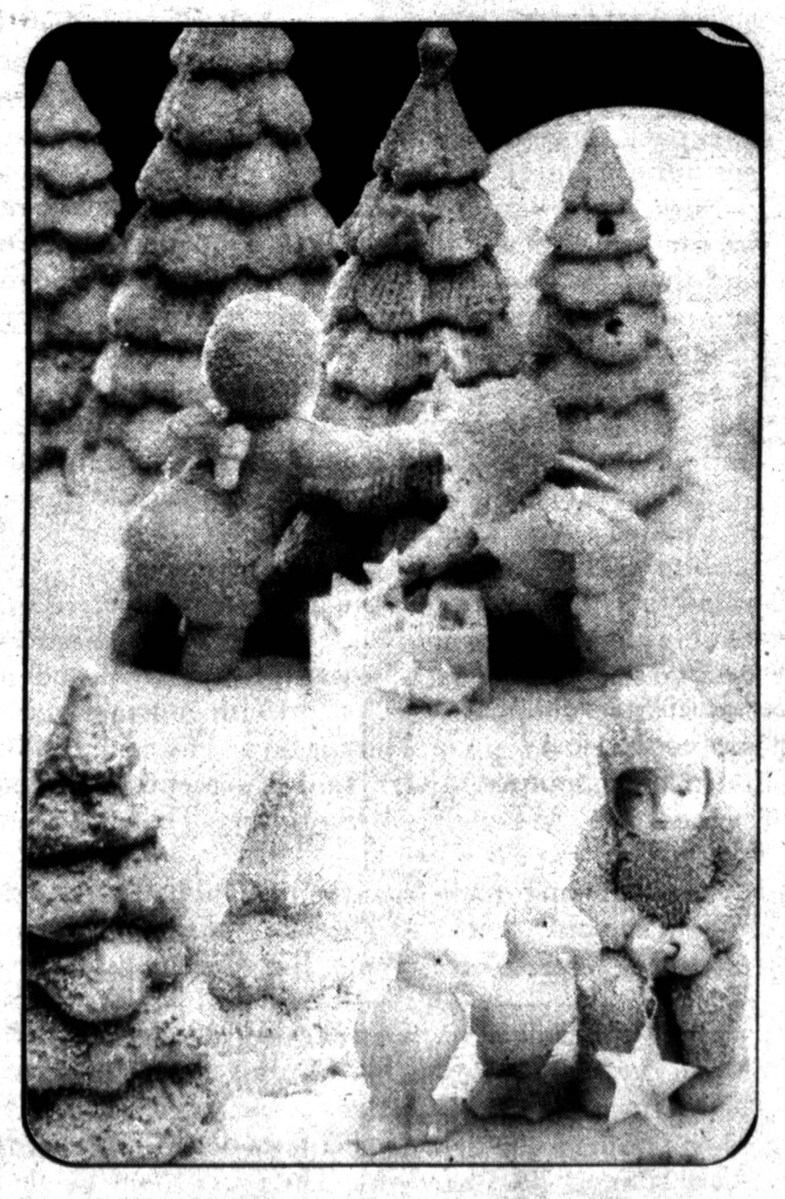
Snowbabies



"Folk Angel" was inspired by Mark Twain's reference to the majestic limestone bluffs above Fountain City as "the abode of angels" in his classic work "Life on the Mississippi."

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Social Spotlight

By SUSAN CANTRELL

Old ghosts...

THE SOFT flicker of light from kerosene lamps... the swish of satin skirts as bonneted women clop across thick planked wooden floors to the kitchen hearth to finish cooking the meals they will serve their men and children... felt hats and great capes hung on a coat rack after a Christmas ride down Alvarado in a horse and buggy... bunting spiralling down the balustrades of two story clapboard houses... towering pines brought in from the surrounding hillsides and decorated with handmade ornaments and strings of berries... sweet baked breads and giant gingerbread men... hot cider and tea and good company...

It felt like my friend and I were following old ghosts, from one adobe to the next, during the recent Christmas in the Adobes. In fact, at the Cooper-Molera adobe, a member of the Old Monterey Preservation Society, who sponsored the event with Monterey State Historic Parks, told me there are rumors of a ghost residing there.

Barry Ewing, a Carmelite and member of the society, looked dapper in his 19th century garb. He greeted us at the door and said, "In the West there are no buildings that go back hundreds of years. This is the best we can do."

In fact, the restorations of these buildings are no less than fabulous.

We continued down the garden paths, luminaria lighting the way. At Stevenson House a night shade bush drooped beneath the stars, sending its exotic perfume skyward. Inside, we browsed among the photos and mementos collected during the few months this literary legend stayed at the hotel.

Our next stop was the House of the Four Winds. We learned, between bites of lovely little homemade cookies, that The Monterey Civic Club purchased the 1830 adobe in 1914, and uses it as its headquarters. Its name is derived from native Indians' observation of its weather vane.

Evelyn Hinckley, past president of the club, told us she was reared in General John Fremont's headquarters on Hartnell (her maiden name is Diaz). And Evelyn's father and his brother were reared in the Castro Work adobe (now La Mirada).

Not to be upstaged, Jan Jones MacLean told us she is related to J.C. Anthony, who built La Mirada in 1919 and moved many of the adobes, brick by brick, to their present sites. "We went to school at Colton Hall," she said. "He said they used to let us out for hangings."

She wasn't sure, but thought her father had been joking.

We toured about six of the 21 adobes until our feet hurt, promising to finish up next year...

P.S. You can help with the constant upkeep of these adobes by shopping at the charming Cooper-Molera store. And here is the soiree location of the year: House of the Four Winds has a huge hardwood floored hall, replete with a professional kitchen, for meetings, dances and parties. At less than $200 for and evening, it's the buy of the year. It is lined with lovely paintings of historic adobes, donated by 17 local artists.

☆ ☆ ☆

Christmas contradictions

I had driven through squalls on Highway 101 last weekend to join a group of five beloved women friends of mine in San Francisco. We intended to kick up our heels and shop 'til we dropped.

They were out when I arrived, so I headed for Union Square alone, dodging clanking trollies and creaky old busses. There was a police out-station at the park this year and I didn't see any homeless people in filthy clothes, lashed to park benches to keep themselves from rolling off when they snoozed, as I had last year.

Dusk was descending and the sky scraping tree in the square was awesome, twinkling against the great grey buildings of Macy's, Sak's, and the St. Francis Hotel.

I continued down Powell. Street people begged from every corner and competed with seagulls as they picked through the trash. One man had his cat in his backpack. A woman held a sign asking for money for her unborn child.

Sure, there were some scam artists. But they were wearing new Nikes. So I made little contributions here and there to those who looked desperate. I prefer to give out food rather than money that might be used for drugs. That's just my bias.

Continuing on, I stood, unabashedly gawking inside Neiman Marcus at the towering manmade tree and the roller coaster of trendy dressers riding the escalators up and down.

I joined them, went straight for the gourmet food section and wolfed down a coconut brownie and a small tart. Then I spotted the ultimate contradiction, having just passed people who shoved their belongings around in shopping carts. It was a miniature (about a foot square) shopping cart loaded with gourmet foods and tied with a Neiman Marcus bow. The cost: $200.

At a tie counter, a sign said a percentage of the proceeds would benefit AIDS projects. That felt a bit better.

Later that night, my friends and I laughed ourselves silly at the play, "Beyond Therapy," that starred two Monterey Peninsula residents: Jim Webber and Jerry Walker. We followed up with dinner at Trader Vic's.

The following day, we attended church at Glide Memorial United Methodist Church, something I've heard raves about and always wanted to do. Hundreds of us jammed together on the pews beneath the two-story stained glass windows. The great room swelled with the sweet strains of Christmas carols and I was moved to tears as my eyes swept over the choir: yuppies beside hippies beside white men beside black women beside straight beside gay beside rich beside poor... There was little lecture but lots of songs celebrating humanity of every creed, color and social class.

A group of young women came to stage and blushed with pride at having started their road to recovery from substance abuse through one of the organization's programs. The Reverend Williams talked of the 6,000 hungry people who would be fed on Christmas day. And I thought of the homeless people I see on our street corners in Monterey County and how commonplace begging is becoming on our streets, including Carmel.

I thought of how it's not going away. Not after Christmas. Not in spring.

I left the crazy, frenetic pace of the city, glad to come home. And when I got there, I realized, once again, I hadn't bought much. But I did bring home a big present to myself. It was the confirmation, once again, that most people want to help others less fortunate, whether that be emotionally, mentally, physically or materially.

I figure it's human nature to want to share our wealth. And not a dumb idea because, as we know, what goes around comes around...

☆ ☆ ☆

For Kids' Sake

...which brings me to the subject of The Salvation Army. This is the time when the corps gets the most visibility with volunteers ringing bells (I'll report a first person experience next column), staff handing out baskets of food to needy families, and drunks being brought in from the cold to one of the army's shelters.

. See **SPOTLIGHT** page 23

VICKI BRUCE, seated, played the part of Incarnacion Vallejo de Cooper, while Frances Hoffman helped answer questions at the Cooper Adobe.

PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

BARBARA TURNER and Janice Elster welcomed guests to the Christmas at the Adobes tour.

A BEDROOM at the Cooper adobe was suffused with the soft light from kerosene lamps.

FERGUS TOBIN and May Jasper prepared Mexican hot chocolate while Sandy Huddleston and Frances Grate served in the kitchen of Casa Soberanes.

JULIAN LOPEZ, Frank Pinney, current Big Sur fire chief, and Steve Wagy, attended a memorial barbecue in honor of Pat Chamberlain, their longtime friend and a former fire chief of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 22

Just remember, though, that the corps works to feed, clothe and house people all year long.

With that in mind, I attended an intimate celebration of the army's For Kids' Sake gift giving program, adopted by The Carmel Plaza and KCCN-TV. It was held at the La Playa Hotel, a childhood favorite of mine, and featured an informal fashion show.

Alan Richmond emceed and referred to the army's myriad programs, including the Latch Key Program.

Carollers from Hartnell College serenaded us as rain pitter pattered on the roof.

Suffused with the spirit of Christmas, I ambled over to the For Kids' Sake headquarters, a little shop at the plaza, donated and decorated by the plaza's business association. It was a winter wonderland, with giant stuffed reindeer, pine boughs, and toys bulging from every nook and cranny.

Terry Larson, one of santa's angels who volunteers five days a week at the shop, explained the program: the army receives requests for toys from families who can't afford to buy them for their children. Those requests are written on tags which decorate trees placed strategically around Monterey County. Passersby take the requests and go shopping for the children.

I examined a few on the little tree in the plaza: one seven year old boy wants a Donut Disaster game; a little girl wants a Puffalump doll. I couldn't relate to these, but found one request for a Snow White doll and a jewelry kit. Thank goodness, some things remain the same.

Inside the shop was a huge dollhouse, built by a local retired doctor, Spotswood Bowers, Jr.

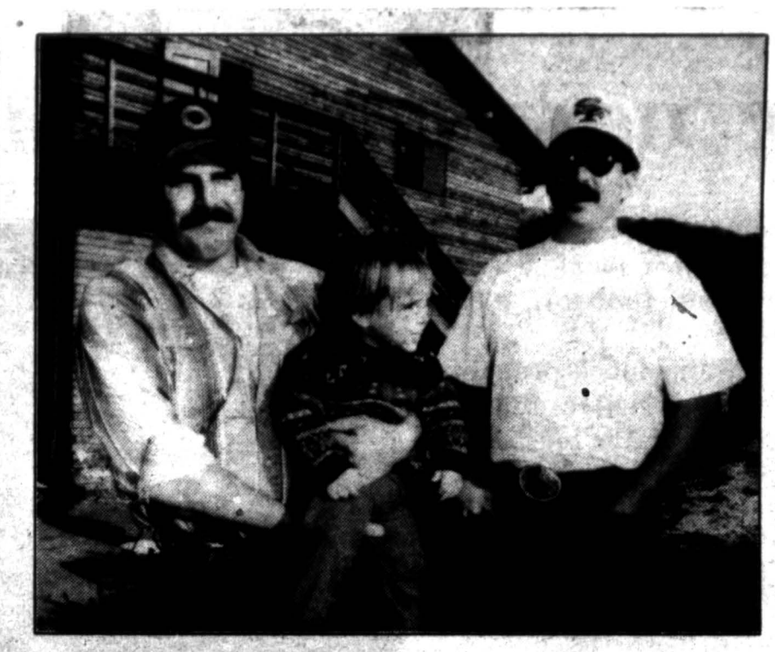
And while some donors keep coming back with more gifts, Larson said, "It's panic time." There are more requests than gifts.

This is the first year for the program and your help is needed, whether it be staffing the store or contributing new, unwrapped gifts.

"It makes people so happy to give," she said.

Amen.

P.P.S.S. Noel, Felice Navidad, and keep the press releases flowing rather than the phone ringing. Two weeks notice of events is appreciated.



PAT CHAMBERLAIN'S sons Mike and Charlie, and a grandson Daniel Pat, attended a memorial for their father held at the Big Sur fire station he was largely responsible for building.

FAMILY MEMBERS from Auburn gathered at a memorial for Pat Chamberlain, who died Nov. 16. Kenneth Pat Chamberlain, nephew; Kenneth Chamberlain, brother; John Orchard, stepfather; Chuck Chamberlain, brother and mother Louise Orchard (L-R).

STAN SPOHN and Bob Condry admire Christmas decor at the CRA Christmas party.

CARMEL RESIDENTS Association's second annual Christmas party at the La Playa Hotel was a spirited event. President Beth Wright here receives a gift from members presented by Clayton Anderson.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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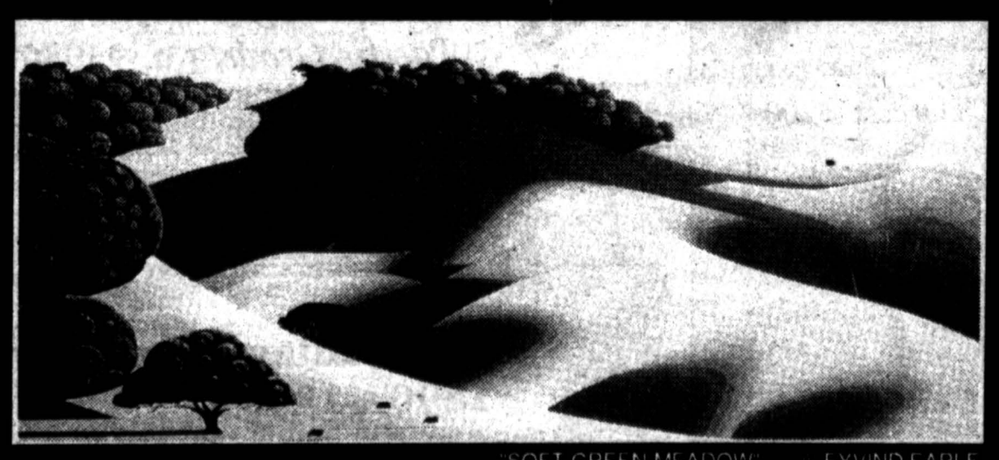

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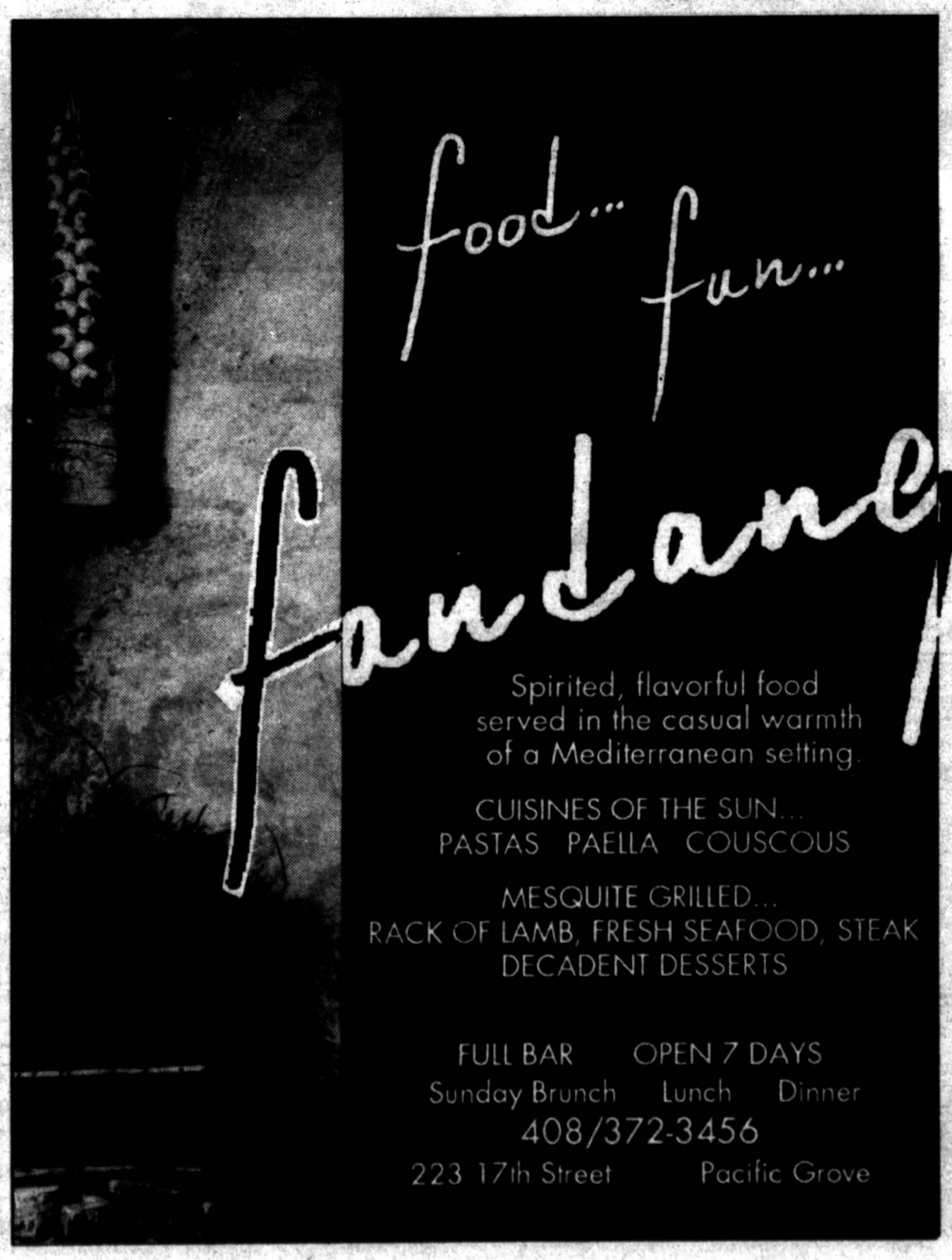

KSPB offers music, news, sports, alternative health

KSPB from page 3

opposite has happened. The more offensive (the recording industry) became, the more people listened to it."

So, over the past five years, KSPB staff members have been spending much of their time reviewing material as it arrives, trying to determine the boundaries of good taste and where to draw that line.

"You wouldn't believe some of the stuff that's considered acceptable," Tyler commented. "It's violent, it's sexist, it's racist."

And hard core rap isn't the only genre of music to come under fire. According to Tyler, everything from heavy metal to rhythm and blues to "Top-40" has gotten a little nasty these days.

"If it (a warning label) says 'explicit lyrics,' most of us just laugh," Tyler observed. "That will probably mean every other word is _ _ _ _."

Tyler noted warning labels probably serve more to bait youngsters than to deter them from buying the music.

However, Tyler said there is a growing national movement underway for the FCC to step in and stiffen programming regulations. Under current standards, it is not illegal to broadcast profanity, according to Tyler.

Music and more

There's more than just music coming over the airwaves at KSPB. A daily show offers listeners a dose of RLS news, sports and alternative health. When KSPB originally went on the air, its format consisted of 60 percent music, sports and news, and 40 percent educational programming.

HAMISH TYLER

And when KBOQ, the peninsula's classical station, went off the air last August, KSPB stepped in to fill the void. KSPB Station Manager Ernie Deakyne, a classical music lover, suggested that between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. – when the station is normally off the air – classical music could be broadcast.

Now that KBOQ is back on the air, KSPB has given up its classical program. Tyler said the show was well received during its short lifespan, noting that KSPB received hundreds of letters from classical fans grateful for the show.

According to Tyler, students are now

See **KSPB** page 25

A walking tour to shops & services...

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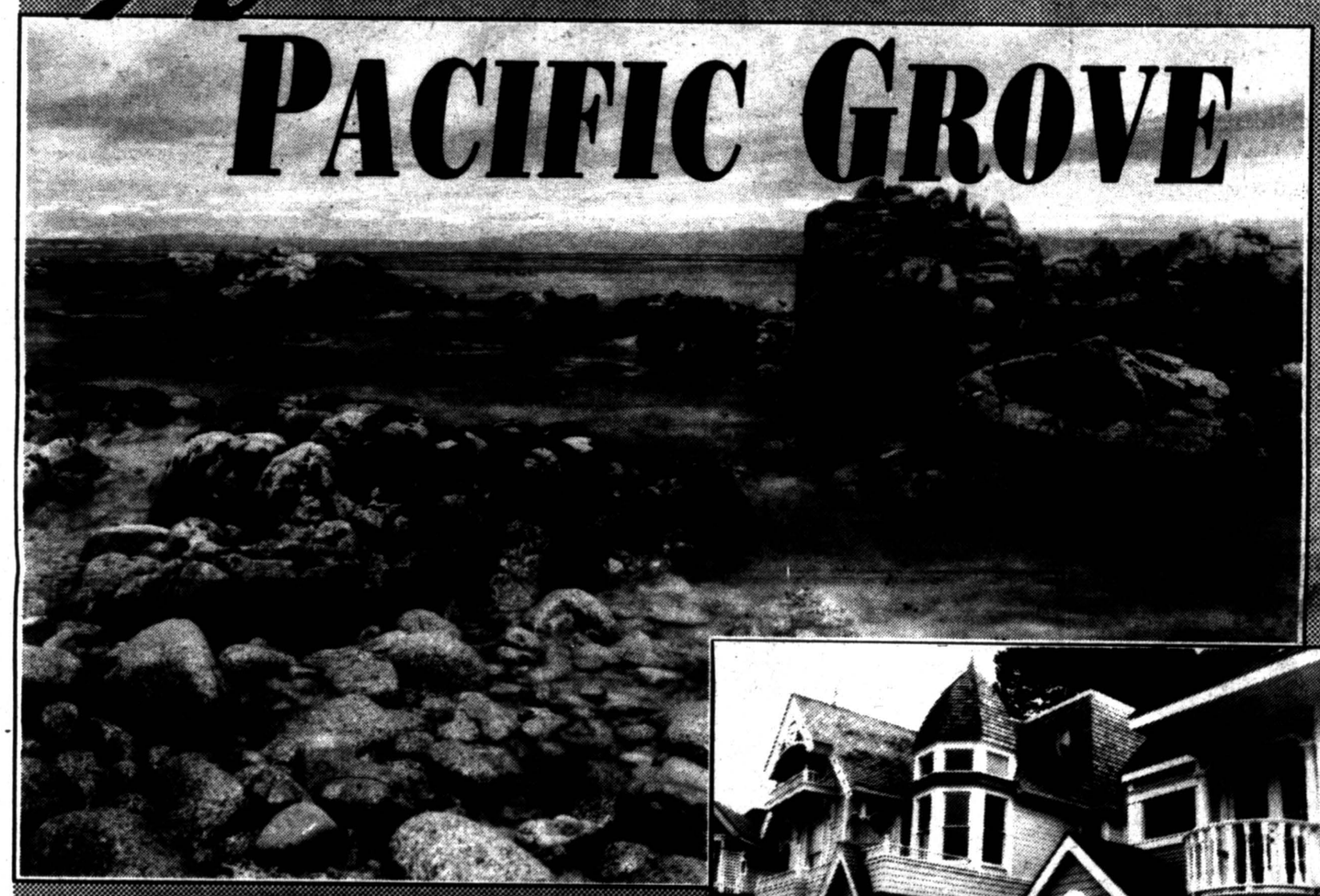

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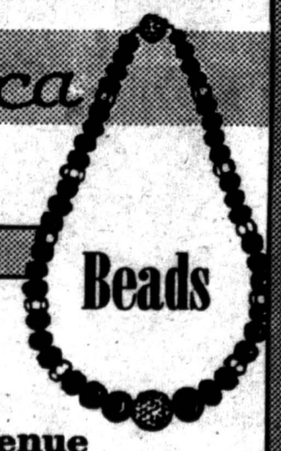

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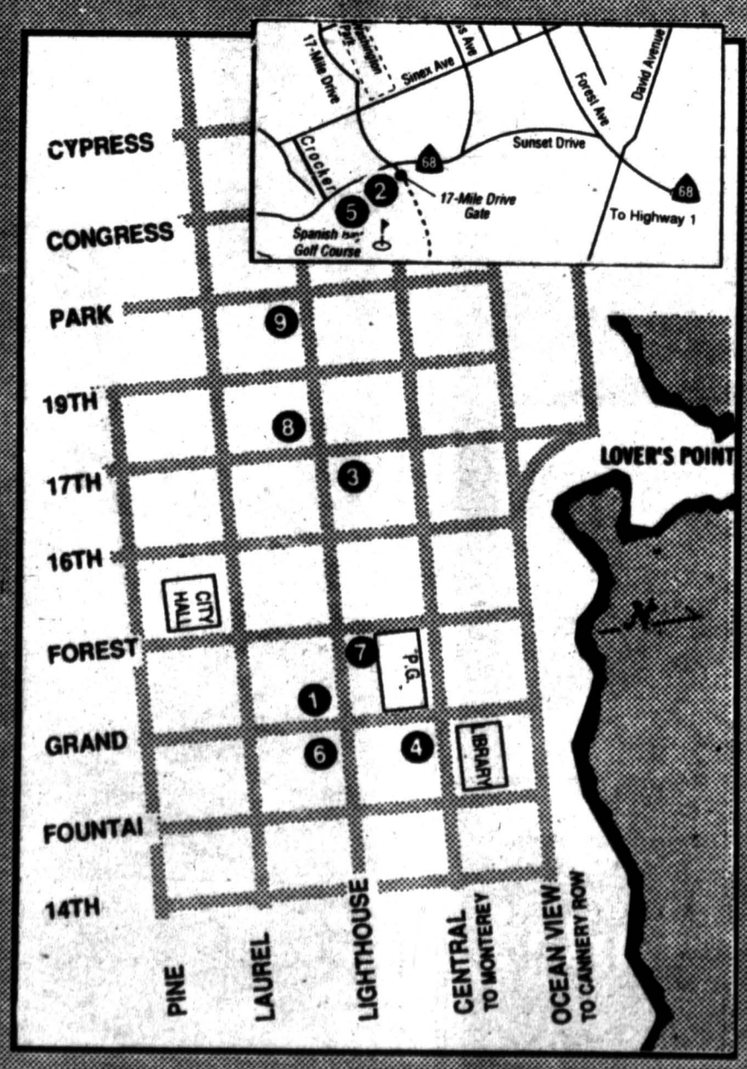

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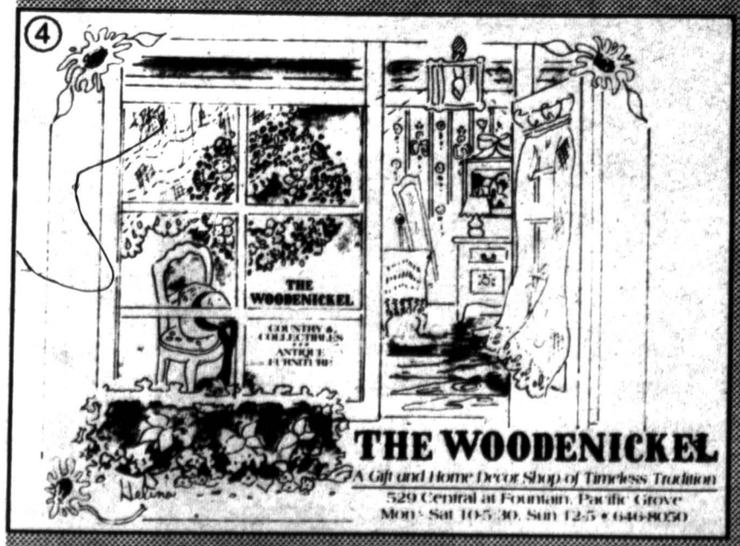

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KSPB to establish satellite link with Europe, North Africa, Far East

KSPB from page 24

working on an idea to establish a satellite link with Europe, North Africa, the Far East and the emerging countries of the former Soviet Union. The idea is to bring a multi-cultural element to the station.

"I think there's a real hunger for international entertainment," Tyler said, "something that is an option to MTV... MTV with principles."

'To teach as well as delight'

The beauty of KSPB lies in the fact that it came from students and that its programs are designed with students in mind, said Tyler, noting the station's motto is "to teach as well as delight." Prior to going on the air, students take an introductory radio class in which they learn standards established by the school and the FCC.

"It's a good time to talk about values," Tyler said.

Music Director Alex Teng, an RLS senior, heads the public-relations effort between the station and music companies. Teng receives promotional tapes, reviews them and maintains communication.

According to Teng, who also deejays a 10 p.m. to midnight slot during "Super-Soul Sunday," progressive music is most popular among RLS students..

While the 12- to 25-year-old age group is targeted by KSPB, the demographics of its listeners vary widely, according to students. There are no set play lists, and the format is dictated largely by listeners.

"I think it's really interesting," Teng said. "It's like a performance, but you don't have an audience in front of you, so you don't get stage fright."

KSPB Chief Engineer Adam Forkner, an RLS senior, maintains studio equipment between professional visits and deejays "Sofa FM," a potpourri of "easy-listening" music.

Forkner said he also enjoys working in radio.

"It's direct access to an audience," Forkner said. "Of any art (form), it's the most direct."

Forkner said he enjoys the variety of music at KSPB and noted it's hard to compare the student-run radio station to its competitors: "It's more strict than a college station, but less than a commercial station."

But other than programming differences, what separates KSPB from the others?

"They have deeper voices and more commercials," Forkner said.

County Adopt-A-Magazine fund raiser gets underway

THE MONTEREY County Free Libraries has started an Adopt-A-Magazine fund-raising campaign to help maintain the magazine collections of its branch libraries.

The deadline for "adopting" a magazine for branch libraries is Jan. 15. Supporters may donate the annual cost of any magazine currently in their library's collection.

Further information: 424-3244.

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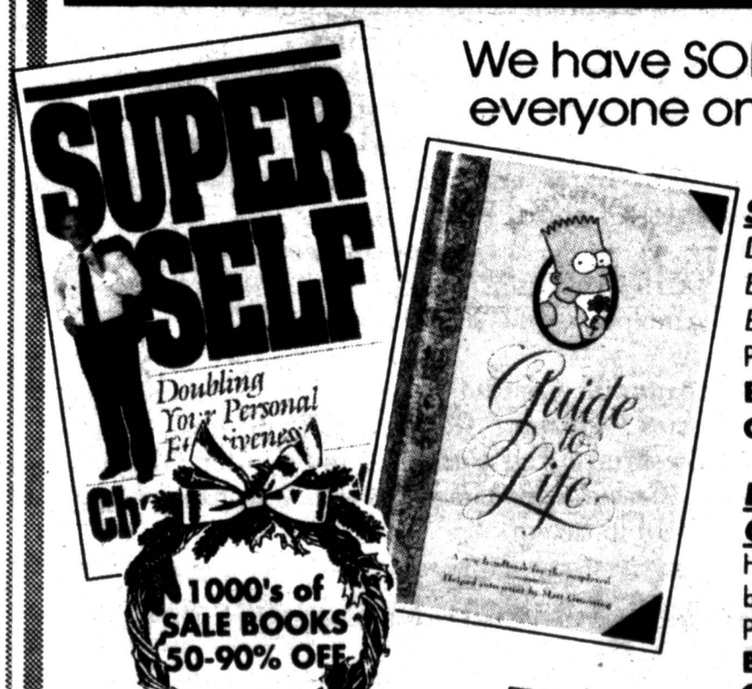

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Business Beat

Monterey restaurateur named to Les Toques Blanches Hall of Fame

Bert Cutino, co-owner of The Sardine Factory Restaurant in Monterey, has been named to the Les Toques Blanches International Hall of Fame. He is only the second person in the United States to be so honored by the international organization.

Cutino received the honor at the Los Angeles chapter's annual dinner held Nov. 29 at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles. It recognizes his contributions to chef professionalism, enhancing education and promoting the culinary arts. The award was presented by Roberto Gerometta, president of the Los Angeles chapter and corporate chef for the Nestle Company, and Steve Geving, international vice president and founder of the Los Angeles chapter of Les Toques Blanches.

Cutino is the founder of the Monterey chapter of Les Toques Blanches.

Carmel's Linda Williams earns interior design certification

Interior designer Linda Williams has qualified as a certified interior designer after earning certification by the California Council for Interior Design Certification (CCIDC).

Williams has been involved in the field of interior design for 14 years and currently is owner of the design firm, Linda Williams - By Design, located in Carmel.

Certified interior designers are qualified by the CCIDC and must provide evidence of interior design education, experience and pass an examination.

Monterey County Bank ranked 25th among California's top banks

Monterey County Bank ranks 25th in California's top 50.

California Business' October 1993 issue ranked Monterey County Bank No. 25 in the 50 top-performing banks in California based on return on assets with a 1.90 percent return. Monterey County Bank also was ranked fifth in return on equity, at 33.73 percent through June 30.

Florist receives business award

Pacific Grove Floral of Pacific Grove has recently been recognized as a Top Single Shop Member of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD).

Pacific Grove Floral received a special certificate in recognition of the large volume of floral wire orders it has sent through FTD. Each year, the top FTD members with single store locations in the United States and Canada are given special recognition, based on the number of floral orders sent through FTD.

Enviro Care celebrates first anniversary at Carmel Rancho

Enviro Care celebrated its first anniversary in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and hosted an open house on Sunday, Dec. 12.

Enviro Care is Monterey County's first and only full-service outlet for products that are environmentally safe and efficient.

Two expanded departments were showcased during the open house. The addition of a water store will answer the concerns of many of the local residents. Peter Fine of Pacific Pure Water Systems opened a water department within Enviro Care.

The other attraction is the new clothing department, featuring designs made from either organically grown cotton or cotton from crops grown in colors. Included are shoes made out of recycled material called Deja Shoes.

Enviro Care is located at 26544 Carmel Rancho Center.

Nottenkamper, former MPWMD project planner, starts new business

Margo Nottenkamper, former project planner for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, has started her own business, Milestones Planning and Project Management.

The company was created to help businesses and agencies start and manage new programs and projects without the expense and time involved with hiring new employees.

During her five years with the water district, Nottenkamper was responsible for moving multi-million dollar municipal water supply projects through the planning, environmental review and design stages. She also has 10 years' experience in advertising, public relations and marketing management positions with private companies in San Francisco and Chicago.

Erickson and Erickson Fine Estate Jewelry opens in downtown Carmel

Eric and Ilse Erickson have opened Erickson and Erickson fine estate jewelry and antiques on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

The Ericksons formerly owned and operated La Cache in San Francisco and later moved to Nevada City.

They will buy, sell or trade fine jewelry at their new Carmel enterprise, which opened Nov. 12.

Erickson and Erickson is open 10 to 5:30 daily. Call 626-3048.

ERIC AND ILSE ERICKSON

DTP + Graphics named 'company of the year' by Gateway Industries

DTP+Graphics, Inc., a Carmel company specializing in multi-media design and product manufacturing, was presented the "Company of the Year" award at the eighth annual awards presentation given by Gateway Industries.

Held at Rancho Canada, the dinner, hosted by Nick Lombardo, was attended by over 200 friends and volunteers of Gateway.

The award is given each year to the company that has made contributions in providing work opportunities to the developmentally disabled. Gateway Industries is a satellite program of Gateway Center of Monterey County, a private, non-profit agency.

Pine Whispers

Leach-Jackson and Burriss-Isberg pairs win 'Sectional at the Clubs'

District 21 of the Bridge League sponsored a day of "Sectional at the Clubs" at Carmel Bridge Club on Dec. 8.

Extra points were awarded to the high scorers, and leading the field were Patti Burriss and Carla Isberg for North-South, and Betty Jackson with Jill Leach for East-West.

Burriss and Isberg were followed by Ted and Rae Case; third place was won by Gary Brient and Phyllis Sokol; fourth place by George Burlison and Steve Rubin.

In second place East-West were Vera Bergner and Shirley Temple; third place was won by Florence Luckett; fourth place by Hugh and Phyllis Steven.

Following are the results of the Foundation Duplicate Bridge played Friday, Dec. 10:

North-South first place was won by Kaete Salomon and Lee Whitcomb; second place by Shirley and Dick Doe and Olga and Warren Haggar.

East-West first place was won by Nancy Haverty and Doris Knutson, second place by RuthAnne and Seve Severson, third by Claire Raabe and Edith Pullon.

All bridge players are welcome to attend the weekly Wednesday afternoon games. Call 625-4307 for information.

Larson completes basic training

Army Reserve Private William W. Larson has completed basic training at Fort Jackson located in Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Larson is the son of Casper B. Larson of Carmel.

Carmel Valley's Fernando Guzman joins NTI Literacy as volunteer

Fernando Guzman of Carmel Valley will join forces with Nellie Thomas Institute (NTI) Literacy on Jan. 3 as its third VISTA Volunteer. He is assisting NTI teachers to improve the basic skills of about 250 recovering addicts in Monterey County. Guzman is also developing a volunteer literacy corps of retired teachers, grandparents and other community members. The volunteers from NTI's literacy corp will tutor children in NTI's after school latch key program.

Guzman will be serving for one year to expand and enhance NTI's Literacy/Recovery programs throughout Monterey County and to conduct community outreach to recruit local teens for the Homework Club project. Begun in 1964, VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America), a federally funded program, operates essentially as a "domestic" Peace Corps, and recruits citizens to assist low-income people to improve the educational, economical, and social conditions of their own lives.

FERNANDO GUZMAN

Carmel, Pebble Beach students earn place on Santa Catalina honor roll

Carmel and Pebble Beach students named to the Santa Catalina School's fall trimester honor roll are:

Seniors

Christina Gilstrap and Merritt Minnemeyer, both of Pebble Beach; Dana Leidig, Carmel

Juniors

Teal Bates and Mina Cheong, both of Carmel; Vanessa Lehr of Pebble Beach.

Sophomores

Airlie Anderson, Becky Hill, Paige Wellington, all of Carmel; Kristina Woodhall, Pebble Beach.

Freshmen

Amanda Castillo-Leon, Mary Hodgins, Kathleen Rigney, Morgan Rogers, Amy Spiering, Kristine Takeshita, all of Carmel; Emily Adler, Magali Bain, Erin Brandewie, Aimee Cervelli, Stephanie Masica, all of Pebble Beach.

Carmel woman passes bar exam

Michelle Perry of Carmel was among 11 Monterey College of Law graduates who passed the July 1993 California Bar exam that will be admitted to the California Bar.

Maritime Museum of Monterey in need of Watchstander volunteers

Anyone with an interest in maritime history, lighthouses and tall ships is asked to volunteer as a Watchstander for the Maritime Museum of Monterey.

Volunteers, who are friendly hosts to the museum, serve one four-hour shift a month in the museum exhibits and galleries. Volunteers will be required to attend one four-hour training program in January which will include information on museum exhibits, the historic Point Sur Fresnel lens and Allen Knight whose maritime collection is the inspiration for the museum. Watchstander uniforms will be provided.

The Maritime Museum of Monterey is located in the Stanton Center. For additional information, telephone volunteer coordinator Jan Smith at 375-2553.

Rumors persist that Fischer will run for mayor

ELECTIONS from page 1
spontaneous decision.

• Bob Fischer, one of the two council members with terms expiring next year, told The Pine Cone he has not decided on his re-election plans. "For now, I have been too wrapped up in Christmas," said Fischer, retired assistant police chief in Carmel.

The rumors, nevertheless, have been persistent that Fischer will seek the two-year mayor's slot, rather than another four-year council term. If that proves true, it could become a contest between White and Fischer, with Laiolo out of the picture.

One source, not speaking for attribution, said such a battle could turn into a "popularity contest," since the two have frequently matched each other on major votes. Moreover, Fischer, in interviews with The Pine Cone, has praised White on his performance.

• Meanwhile, if Fischer does not seek to protect his own council seat, either to run for mayor or to retire from the council altogether, a door may be opened for newcomers.

The same is true if Councilwoman Barbara Brooks steps aside. Brooks told the newspaper "it is too early" for announcements.

There has been some talk on the streets about Brooks running for mayor, rather than defending her council seat. But Brooks states there is no chance of that.

BOB FISCHER

• Some people are too cagey to go public about a possible run for council.

One resident, who serves on one of the city's commissions, said he possibly would run for one of the council seats — only should Fischer or Brooks be abandoning a spot. That candidate described himself as a moderate — "dead center."

• Don Kremer, whose vote count fell just short in his bid for council two years ago, said his consulting business is doing far too well for him to consider running, even if he believed he had a chance of winning.

• David Maradei, a former council member and key player in the now-retired Citizens Against Rezoning, does not know of any potential candidates emerging in response to the Measure H debate.

Measure H passed by a slim margin in June, suggesting a divided community on a major issue.

On the other side debate, those involved with Yes for Carmel, which campaigned for the rezoning, told the newspaper the group may back certain candidates. But, according to Noel Van Bibber, who also is president of the Northeast Neighbors Association, Yes for Carmel could have an announcement as early as next week.

Paik selected Presiding Judge

THE SUPERIOR Court Judges of Monterey County have elected Harkjoon Paik to serve as Presiding Judge. Paik had the distinction from 1979 to 1984.

Judge Paik has been a member of the Monterey County bench for 18 years. Moreover, he has been an associate justice pro tem for the California Supreme Court and the California Court of Appeal.

He has served as a lecturer and instructor for the California Judicial College, the Center for Judicial Education and Research, the Continuing Judicial Studies Program and California Continuing Education of the Bar.

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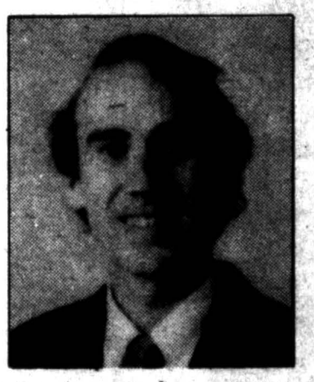

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Community 'thrilled' at KBOQ's return

KBOQ from page 3

the mountain top behind the Odello east property south of Carmel.

If that happens, said Johnston, Big Sur residents and certain areas in the Highlands and Carmel, which are now blocked from getting KBOQ because of Jacks Peak, will be able to tune in to the station. KBOQ also will be available on MPTV Cable 93.3 in about three weeks as well as on cable TV in Santa Cruz.

Terrible dearth

There's no question that KBOQ's revival is well-received throughout the community, and Nana Faridany, executive director for the Carmel Bach Festival, expressed the enthusiasm best.

"It was such a shock to turn to KBOQ and find hard rock," she remembers. "As far as most of us are concerned, the radio was black. We had a terrible dearth of listening music after noon when KBOQ went off the air.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

TERRY GILLINGHAM

"We were thrilled when it came back. There was nowhere to listen to the radio. It was a sad commentary for this area, which is so very much involved in the arts."

Pine Cone alters publishing schedule

IN LIEU of the upcoming holiday season, The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Peninsula Vistors Review has adopted a revised schedule of deadlines and publication dates for the next two issues.

The next two issues of The Pine Cone will be published on Wednesday, Dec. 22 and Tuesday, Dec. 28. That represents a departure from the typical Thursday publication date.

The next two issues of The Review will be published on Tuesday, Dec. 21 and Wednesday, Dec. 29.

To accommodate for the earlier publishing schedule, deadlines for advertising copy and editorial material also has been moved up.

Advertising deadlines for the next two weeks are as follows:

- The Review: today for Dec. 21 issue; Dec. 23 for Dec. 29 issue.
- Pine Cone: Friday for Dec. 22 issue; Dec. 22 for Dec. 28 issue.

Though we will subscribe to flexibility where possible, submissions of editorial copy and calendar announcements should be the Thursday before the publication date.

Please call The Carmel Pine Cone office (624-0162) if you have any questions.

City seeks nominations for 'Unsung Heroes'

CONSIDER THE "three-gallon blood donor" who has helped in many fund-raising campaigns and frequently gives out food in regional disaster-relief efforts.

And then the city employee who lost her job because of cutbacks, but continued doing most of the same work as an unpaid volunteer. Then there is the woman who was invaluable to Carmel police in apprehending a thief.

These descriptions all match real people. They are a few of last year's recipients of the "Unsung Heroes" award.

Once again, the Carmel City Council is accepting nominations for a brand-new batch of honorees. The deadline for nominations is Dec. 30.

Unsung Heroes will be honored at the regularly scheduled council meeting in February.

(Forms can be obtained at Carmel City Hall, and they may be either dropped off there or mailed to: "Unsung Heroes Committee," Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, 93921.)

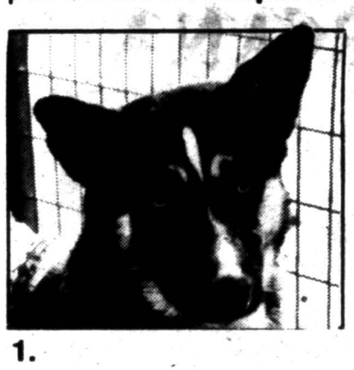
Each year, the city recognizes several outstanding citizens who "contribute to the betterment of their fellow citizens." The key, according to Mayor Ken White, is that their contributions must be of a quiet sort, behind the scenes, never intending to be noticed or to receive recognition.

White will establish an ad hoc selection committee in the coming weeks, according to Sarah Manning, Carmel administrative assistant.

The awards are intended for those who derive no financial gain for their efforts, who have not been recognized for their good works, and who do not currently serve the city in an official capacity.

WANTED:
HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone and the Pacific Grove Monarch, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across fromLaguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri.11. am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. **Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For more info call 373-2631.**



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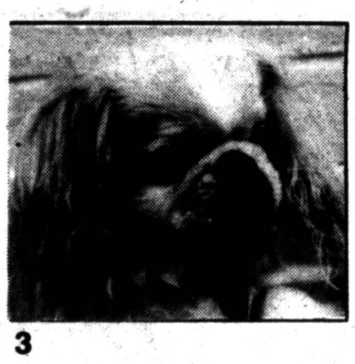

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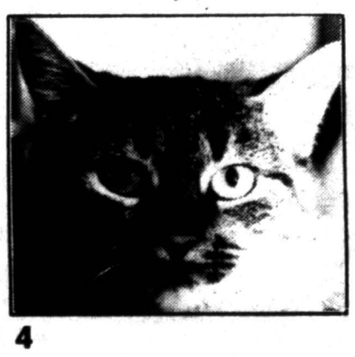

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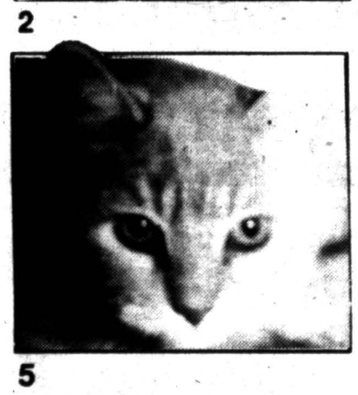

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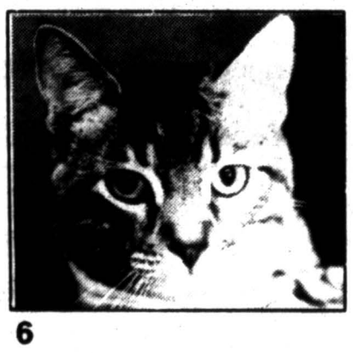

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4. **DOM. SHORT HAIR,** Female, 2 yrs., Kennel #GR-1, MC#24769. Loves to be held.
5. **DOM. SHORT HAIR,** Female, 4 yrs., Kennel #GR-3, MC#50060. Needs extra love!
6. **DOM. SHORT HAIR,** Male, 10 mos., Kennel #GR-13, MC#24754. Very distinctive!

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED!**

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The SPCA of Monterey County is not affiliated with, or controlled by, a statewide or national SPCA. THERE IS NO NATIONAL SPCA. We are a local, non-profit, tax exemption organization, incorporated in 1905 in the State of California. We are governed by a Board of Directors (unpaid) who are elected by our members. If you make a financial contribution to any other animal welfare group, we do not receive a share. We depend upon donations for our funding. We do not receive any federal, state, county or city funds. We do receive reimbursement from the agencies that use our facilities to house their stray animals. All of our wildlife rescue and rehabilitation is strictly funded only by donations. All of our programs are only made possible from the support of our own community. So, think locally this year and give to help the animals of Monterey County!

We make a donation to the SPCA the first time you use our service.

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State Water Project approves entitlement

THE STATE Water Project this week announced the approval of its 1994 entitlement water.

Approved deliveries will total 1.6 million acre-feet — about half of the projected 1994 demand for Project water.

The Project's customers are composed of 29 water agencies representing 20 million Californians and one million acres of farmland.

Last December, before the six-year drought ended, the Project's initial approval for 1993 was for only 10 percent of requests, or 385,000 acre-feet.

Ultimately, 1993 deliveries will be about 2 million acre-feet.

Two years ago, the initial projection was for 20 percent, or 720,000 acre-feet, and deliveries were 45 percent, about 1.6 million acre-feet.

If the 1993-94 water year, which began Oct. 1, is a normal or wet water year, Project water deliveries could increase accordingly.

Board considers consolidation with regional pollution agency

PENINSULA WATER directors will consider merging forces with the regional pollution agency.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20 at Colton Hall in Monterey.

In an action item, the board will consider appointing a citizens' committee to study the possibility of consolidating the MPWMD with the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

Pick up the Review FREE each Wednesday at peninsula restaurants, shops, hotels/motels & visitor attractions!

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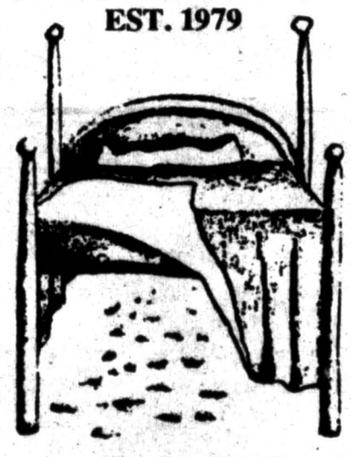

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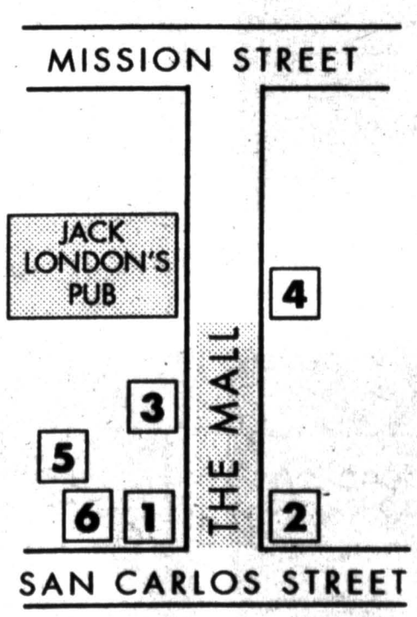

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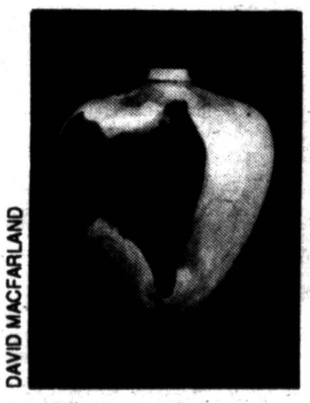

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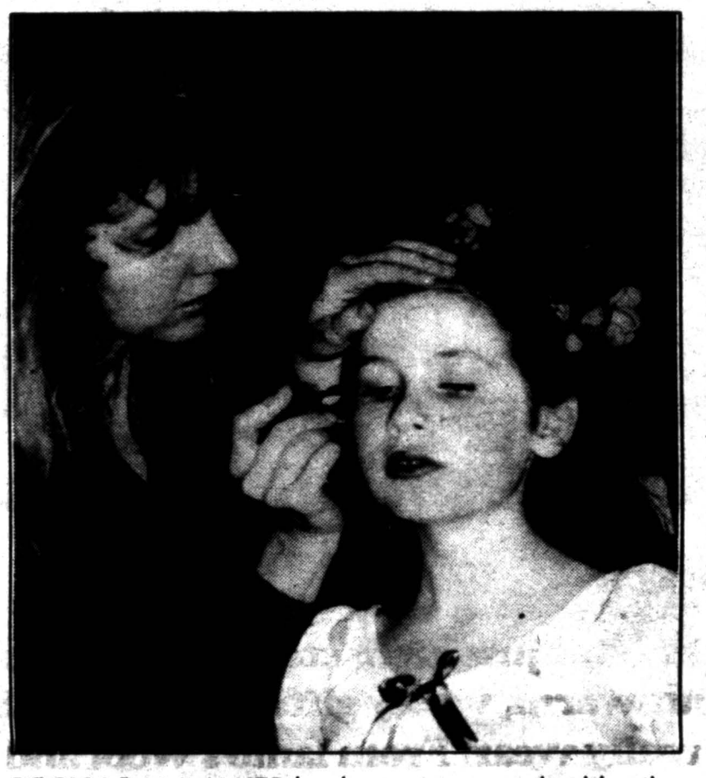
'Showcase' of energy, anxiety and talent at RLS program

NATALIE MILLER made a funny face as makeup was applied backstage prior to the Robert Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School Winter Showcase held Monday night in Pebble Beach.

KATIE GIBSON, who played a doll in 'The Enchanted Toy Shop' act, carried a tentative expression before going on stage Monday night at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

PHOTOS/SCOTT BREARTON

CATHERINEROSE MOUNTAIN and Kara Banks were charming ballerina dolls in the performance.

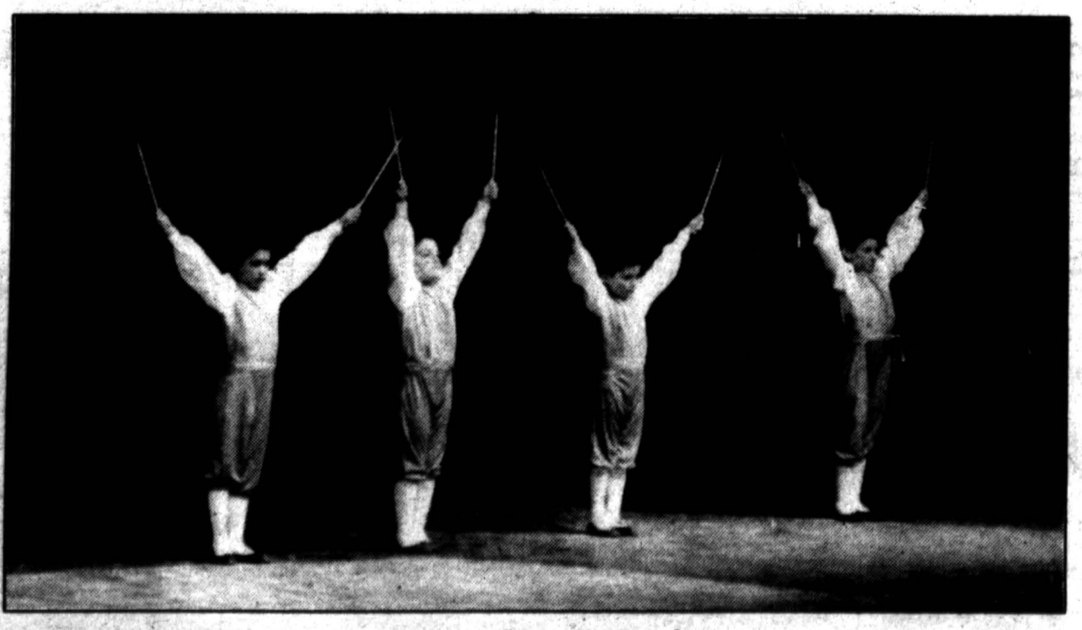


BECKY DANNAKER had mascara applied by the steady hand of Katy Moore, who teaches art at RLS Lower and Middle School.

NICHOLAS HORVATH, Alex Katz, Shawn Levin, Timothy Covington, Katie Kohn, David Salmon and Jamie Young found time for a little horseplay while waiting for makeup backstage at RLS.

WITH MAKEUP finally applied, Natalie Miller looked stunning.

WHITE SOLDIERS included Logan Jones, Graham Lea, Michael Factor and Robert Hedberg. Graham was getting a shot of face powder at the time.



DRUMMER BOYS included Ryan Yap, Travis Willson, Scott Reeves and Alex Katz.

ONCE ON stage, the butterflies all but disappeared. Ballerina dolls included CatherineRose Mountain, Cassie Bettencourt, Nicole West, Taylor Schultz, Kara Banks and Allyson Oldfield. Toymaker Erik Johnson is pictured at far right.

'Caring and Sharing' program reflects spirit of holidays

SHARING from page 1

generous, the volume of canned food, clothing and toys donated by River School families presented logistical problems, Vogelpohl said. Not only did the donations take up a lot of room on a campus where space is a valuable commodity, sorting the goods was time-consuming and labor-intensive, she said.

"I thought it would it would be really nice to streamline the sorting, make it more personalized and get the kids involved," Vogelpohl said, noting that every class at River School is participating in the project in some fashion.

"We just wanted the kids to be able to relate where their donations were going, how fortunate they are, and how they can share some of their blessings with people who are less fortunate."

Kay Pallastrini, who teaches fourth grade at River School, said that while her students are used to receiving things, "it's surprising how generous they can be when they're given the opportunity."

Children at River School seem to be getting the message.

"We're lucky to have what we have, said Elizabeth Stoffers, a fifth-grader. "Other people don't have hardly anything."

Fifth-grader Brent Fogg echoed Stoffers' sentiments: "You see all the people out on the streets and you wish they could have what we have."

Individual teachers have either developed a class project or helped collect donated items, such as toys, clothing, blankets and non-perishable foods. This year's contributions also include cookware, bicycles, furniture, even a baby crib for an expectant mother.

Vogelpohl said great ideas have emerged. One class is planning a holiday meal for a family, while another is making homemade Christmas ornaments.

"Basically, their wish lists consist of necessities," Vogelpohl said. "They have a hard time getting away from their basic needs."

The families who stand to receive the donations – primarily from Salinas and Marina – are indeed worthy. Each has spent a period of time at Shelter Plus, a Salinas-based multi-dimensional shelter for homeless people and victims of domestic violence. Now, according to Vogelpohl, each has been helped by the organization to become self-sufficient.

"Each class has the first names of all family members, their ages and a brief description of why the family was in the shelter and what they're doing now," she said, noting that each of the 18 families – up from 10 last year – has either already moved out of the shelter and into low-income housing developments or will be moving out by the new year.

Regaining independence

Shelter Plus not only houses homeless people, it provides them with the tools to help them become independent again, according to Joan Tregenza, executive director of Shelter Plus.

Mandatory workshops are held regularly at the two Salinas facilities, offering classes in health and nutrition, parenting, budgeting, self-esteem and English as a second language (ESL). Children of families housed at Shelter Plus are required to attend school and are given regular health checkups.

"People who are motivated come into the shelter and improve their situation," said Tregenza. "People who are not motivated do not stay in the shelter."

Shelter Plus serves some 120 people per day at the two facilities, 70 percent of whom are children 12 and under. A King City locale provides shelter for homeless families during the winter months – from Dec. 15 through April 1.

While most families that have left the shelters have jobs, housing and have been able to maintain an independent lifestyle, it is a daily struggle, according to Tregenza.

"There's never anything left at the end of the month, and there's certainly not enough for Christmas or special events," Tregenza said.

"This is what is so very special about this project. The children, parents and staff are River School are really reaching out to these families."

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Panda Claus at..."
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Obituaries

Helen C. Kabat

Helen Clark Kabat of Carmel Valley, a medical technologist, died Nov. 23 at Community Hospital of cancer. She was 61.

Born June 23, 1932, in Brilliant, Ohio, Mrs. Kabat was a graduate of Ohio University. She had lived in Carmel Valley for 27 years. She worked as a medical technologist for the Thorngate Medical Group in Monterey.

Mrs. Kabat is survived by a son, Thomas, of Menlo Park; three daughters, Elizabeth Tonn of Arcata, Karen Stegman of San Diego, and Debora Bailey of Carmel Valley, a brother, David Clark; two sisters, Betty Unseld of Sommerset, Pa., and Martha Metzler of Strongsville, Ohio and one granddaughter.

Memorial services were held at the Paul Mortuary Chapel. Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Edith L. Klenck

Edith Luella Klenck of Carmel, a former school teacher and reading specialist, died Nov. 18 at Crestwood Convalescent Hospital in Monterey. She was 99.

Mrs. Klenck was born in North East, Pa., on Oct. 24, 1894. She received her bachelor's degree in education from Edinboro State College in Edinboro, Pa., and taught in the Warren County school system in Pennsylvania.

A resident of Carmel for 32 years, she was a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church and the John More Genealogical Association.

Mrs. Klenck is survived by three sons, Wayne of Oakland, Gordon of Arrowhead Springs and Gerald of Carmel; a daughter, Mary Threadgill of Carmel and eight grandchildren.

Private family services have been held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the International School of Theology, 24600 Arrowhead Springs Road, San Bernardino 92414, or the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942.

Silas L. Warner

Dr. Silas Llewellyn Warner of Carmel died of cardiac arrest Nov. 20 at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. He was 69.

Dr. Warner, a psychiatrist, was born on March 14, 1924, in Evanston, Ill., and was a longtime resident of Philadelphia. He graduated from Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., Princeton University and Northwestern Medical School.

During the Korean War, he served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. He was on the staff at Haverford College, Swarthmore College, Immaculata College and West Chester University. Dr. Warner served on the medical staff at Pennsylvania Hospital and as a preceptor on the medical faculty of the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

He was also a former dean of the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Academy, a trustee of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and a member of the American Psychoanalytic Association. In California, Dr. Warner served on the boards of directors of the York School and of Planned Parenthood of Monterey.

He was the author of five books, including "Your Child Learns Naturally," and numerous published articles. He moved to Carmel from Gladwyne, Pa., in 1988 when he retired from practice. Surviving are his wife Elizabeth; a son, Blair of Pottsville, Pa.; three daughters, Carol Warner of Newton, Mass., Nina Warner of Pasadena and Elizabeth Warner of New York City; a sister, Barbara Warner Fentress of Hobe Sound, Fla.; three stepchildren, Michael Dingle of San Francisco, Leslie Carrere of Ithaca, N.Y., and Jeffrey Dingle of Marblehead, Mass. and five grandchildren.

Plans will be made for a memorial service in December.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Choate School, Princeton University or the York School.

Ora Everett Wollam

Ora Everett Wollam of Carmel Valley, a retired chemical engineer, died of a heart attack Oct. 31 at Carmel Valley Manor. He was 94.

Mr. Wollam was born in Continental, Ohio, on Oct. 30,1899. He was a 1924 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and worked for 38 years with Shell Oil Co. before retiring.

Mr. Wollam was one of the original residents of Carmel Valley Manor, living there since 1963. He was a skilled wood carver and was in charge of the residents' wood shop.

He is survived by his daughter, Constance Hanvuot of Panama City Beach, Fla.; a sister, Ruth Eich of Morro Bay; and a granddaughter. His wife, Gertrude, died in 1977.

The Mission Mortuary was in charge of cremation, and the ashes were scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Breakfast to honor 13 CHS students

THIRTEEN CARMEL High School students who recently completed an American Red Cross training course qualifying them to teach first aid to elementary school children will be honored at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant.

The students who signed up for the course during the Community Service Learning Fair and completed the training included: Alexis Brooks, Rebecca Jamieson, Jeni Frazer, Nick Vorobiov, Lacey Langston, Javier Silva, Maryn San Filippo, Simone Coke, Jennifer Hahl, Arlyn Petalver, Jessica Kattan, Kent Wehde and Omar Zaouk.

CHS students who attended the most recent training session for instructors included: Melissa Valdez, Courtney Ramos-Kaufman, Alison Fisher, Megann Leen, Quincy Struve, Heather Whipple and Bret Hogan.

The first aid course, entitled First Aid for Children Today, will be taught by CHS students at the Carmelo Child Development Center and Tularcitos Elementary School as part of Carmel Unified School District's Latchkey Program.

In addition to providing basic first aid training to young children, the students will be earning community service hours for their efforts.

Evey Russo, a certified Red Cross instructor, presented the training last month.

Carmel Red Cross chapter holds holiday open house

THE AMERICAN Red Cross Carmel Chapter will hold its annual Christmas party from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Dolores and Eighth streets.

The public is invited to join in the festivities. Further information is available by calling 624-6921.

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The church is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is available for all services. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

CONGREGATION B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. Meditation instruction is offered the second Tuesday of every month at 5:45 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

He's gonna' find out who's naughty and nice

SANTA CLAUS helped Carmel High School parents hand out Christmas ornaments, candy canes and a poem to the class of 1994 – reminding students to mark their calendars for the Sober Graduation Party on June 17 of next year.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WISHES TO THANK THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS AND INDIVIDUALS WHO GENEROUSLY HELPED SUPPORT OUR SILENT AUCION. ALL PROCEEDS WILL SEND A GROUP OF YOUNG ADULTS TO SEE THE 1993 URBANA MISSIONS CONFERENCE THIS CHRISTMAS IN URBANA, ILLINOIS.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

A deluge of mail aimed at older Americans is getting the attention of authorities. They are looking into questionable practices of mailers whose pitch is "send money," usually "to save" social Security of Medicare. Some ask for fees for information about Federal programs that is available from Government agencies at no charge. And some make their mailings look like official Government notices. Investigators say these practices are not typical of long-time associations that work on behalf of the elderly, but of a wave of new entries in the fields.

• • •

After 17 years of off-and-on studies, the 60-year-old mother of three finally got her bachelor of arts degree. Actress Joanne Woodward and daughter Clea Olivia Newman both turned out in caps and gowns for graduation at Sarah Lawrence College. Commencement speaker was Paul Newman, Woodward's husband of 31 years. While she will continue to act, Woodward told an interviewer, "writing will occupy me more and more."

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All Saints' Episcopal Church
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Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
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Reading Room Mon.-Sat. 11-2 (Closed Sunday & Holidays)
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Editorial

PAID PARKING
Better in theory than practice?

IT WAS clear from the speedy rejection of the paid-parking program last Thursday that no one wanted to launch an unpromising experiment.

It had been a difficult plan to sell: The price to pay was obvious, but the benefits seemed vague and abstract.

"Through a variable schedule of parking fees," it was explained, "employee parkers would have a 'disincentive' for parking downtown. Customers, then, could find spaces downtown."

The program was for the good of the whole, but everyone thought, "How is this going to affect my pocketbook?"

Simply speaking, the 450 or so employee parkers are still considered "the heart of the problem," as City Administrator Jere Kersnar put it. But his proposed Parking Management Program seemed a complicated solution, and the two-year trial period he suggested would have hardly been a quick study.

In this context, it is not surprising that council members, residents and merchants agreed last Thursday that addressing the parking supply question was preferable to "influencing parking behaviors."

Last spring, when Kersnar first begun talking about a possible paid-parking program, he conceived of it as a revenue-generating program that would require tourists, rightfully, to pitch in on city expenses. It was similar in concept to the idea he proposed for an annual card fee for the large number of county patrons who use Harrison Memorial Library.

It has become clear many city officials oppose using parking charges as a way to make money. Council members argue that such new revenues should only go into additional parking solutions, such as new lots, garages and shuttles.

While Kersnar explains that other tourist towns charge for parking — and visitors expect it — locals have never been much for lumping Carmel in with other cites.

What recent events prove is that Carmel's hometown ethic is stronger than its sense of being a "destination." Long ago, Carmelites have said there would be no parking meters in the village, but no other paid-parking program will be received much better.

In our Nov. 25 editorial, we expressed conceptual support of paid parking so long as a handful of sensible conditions were met. The conditions we outlined still make sense, but the overwhelming public reaction against the idea suggests the concept may be better in theory than practice.

Encouraging development

With the formation of a new seven-member committee, we can now expect a unified effort in the direction of boosting parking supply, and this is encouraging.

If some 200 or so new spaces are created or made available at, say, Sunset Center, this will go a long way toward improving the parking problem. This is especially so if the city and Carmel businesses continue to educate workers and develop arrangements for them to park away from the prime customer spots.

Likewise, the city's new trip-reduction legislation must be taken seriously with the goal of developing workable ride-sharing programs for city and downtown employees. Many people who spend the day in Carmel would be delighted to join a well-coordinated carpooling network.

The theory of influencing parking behavior through a fee structure is intriguing, and paid parking may some day be necessary in the village. However, the consensus was that it should be the last resort. There is wisdom in the notion that a city should consider incentives first, and "disincentives" only if it must.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome.. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Punishment should fit crime

Dear Editor:

We, the Faculty Senate, on behalf of the Carmel High School staff, want to express our concerns about the lenient sentence given to the three arsonists who destroyed a wing of our school last June.

What harm did they actually do? Well, it can be put in dollar terms — the new school wing will cost about $750,000.

But how do you put a dollar amount on the teacher lesson plans — plans that had been refined over years of teaching — that burned along with the building? Or the files of the student government that were used to plan activities? Or the maintenance work at the elementary and middle schools that had to be delayed because custodial staff were moved to the high school to deal with fire-related damages?

It is harder to quantify emotional damage — 700 students and staff members have been inconvenienced as classes have had to be moved around campus, no one could avoid the distressing view of a burned structure in our midst, and now we have to teach surrounded by the noise of rebuilding. But worst of all is knowing that three young men deliberately destroyed a portion of what we have all worked so hard to develop.

And for all this physical and emotional damage, two of the three young men were given 150 days in Juvenile Hall. Actually, they will serve less than 150 days because the 27 days that passed between the second postponement of their sentencing and the actual sentencing will be counted as part of the 150 days. In addition, they do not have to spend the entire day at the hall — they can leave to go to school and work. So all they really have to do is sleep there.

Is 123 nights at Juvenile Hall an appropriate punishment for a two-week crime spree that started with "accidentally" torching a wing of our school? We don't think so.

Such sentences make it appear that our society favors criminals — not law-abiding citizens. Criminals are allowed to plea bargain, while citizens are left with the untold damages caused by their crime.

We are especially disturbed by the message that the lenient sentence sends to all juveniles. It seems to say that anything is acceptable if you are under 18, all you will get is a slap on the wrist. Is this really an appropriate message for our young people?

All of our citizens, both young and old, need to understand that we are all accountable; if we choose to break the law, we will be punished appropriately. We suggest that slap-on-the-wrist sentences, like the one delivered to the three arsonists, do not do this. How much longer will we allow those who disregard our laws to avoid the full consequences of their actions? Is this the direction we want our society to continue to take?

The Faculty Senate
of Carmel High School
Lowell Battcher, Mike Lewis,
John Durein, Norma Walch,
Jack Ellena, Robert Walch
Donna Krasnow

Support Hatton Canyon design

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 22, the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) will vote on whether to build two tunnels under Highway 1 at Ocean and Carpenter streets for left turn lanes headed north.

The Caltrans design standards requires a radius of 800 feet for such tunnels to make them safe. The entrance and exits of these tunnels would be about one city block long in order to get the depth that is required. The walls of these tunnels would start within one block of the Carmel town border!

The tunnel design, which is now under study, will still require widening of Highway 1 to five lanes south of the high school and will require sound barrier walls. These ugly walls have been compared to those in San Jose and Los Angeles.

Why does the Carmel representative of TAMC (Councilwoman Barbara Brooks) support the tunnel design which would be more appropriate for New York City rather than the quaint little town of Carmel? Is it because she was instrumental in getting the town to spend $10,000 of the town's treasury for the lawsuit against the Hatton Canyon bypass?

The town should support the Hatton Canyon design rather than do irreparable damage to Carmel. If the canyon freeway is not built now it will be built someday because of traffic gridlock but the walls and tunnels would still be there.

The citizens of Carmel, who have tried so hard to preserve the character of their town, should be alarmed that their TAMC representative is on the wrong side of this issue.

If the canyon bypass is built, the present Highway 1 alignment will be a boulevard serving the town and the high school. Carmel would remain as it is

See LETTERS page 35

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Paul Wolf ..... City Editor
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The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 78 No. 50
December 16, 1993

1993 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc. a California Corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone,
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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Carmel Commentary

By DAVID L. WALTON

How to keep warm in Carmel? A coffee house at First Murphy

IN THE EARLY days of Carmel, when most of the homes were drafty board and batten cottages, residents developed six ways to keep warm, and they were characteristic of the village.

First, they wore English tweed and scarves, or other warm clothes. Second, every cottage had a fireplace or stove that made the usually small rooms toasty and comfortable. Third, they drank wine, which brought warmth to the cockles of their hearts. Fourth, they made love. Fifth, they walked, usually with vigor. And, sixth, Carmel was like one big coffee house, and its residents talked and argued and laughed with equal vigor.

DAVID L. WALTON

Carmel was known as an intellectual and artistic community, and the minds of the residents craved stimulation. There was little radio, no television, occasional newspapers and magazines, but there were books and there were neighbors and friends.

At war with themselves

It was not a peaceful village. Thinking and creating are never peaceful. Artists and writers are at war with themselves and generate heat. It was alive, it was beautiful, it was bountiful, and they knew how to stay warm.

Does that sound like the Carmel-by-the-Sea that exists today? Of course not. That doesn't even sound like the Carmel that existed when I came to the peninsula almost 40 years ago.

Born in San Francisco, I had been brought up in Beverly Hills in the 1930s. It was a village where some of the movie industry lived, because it was a small town in the middle of great Los Angeles.

When World War II hit California, everything changed. It was invaded by people and money. The old Beverly Hills vanished and became a heaven for ad men and developers. The residents moved on. Beverly Hills set a pattern, and in 1954 I found Carmel heading in the same direction. So, I settled in Monterey. (Yes, it is true, I am not a Carmelite?)

Monterey was a small town. Where the rest of California was booming and developing, Monterey was in a depression. The sardines had left. They left behind them, however, the most cosmopolitan small city in the United States with a wonderful history. The poets, artists and writers had begun to move out of Carmel to Pacific Grove, Monterey, Big Sur and Carmel Valley where board and batten cottages still existed.

Sancho Panza reflected life

In 1957 when the Sancho Panza Coffee House opened, it became the vessel into which people poured life. It never imposed, rather it allowed people out. There was a freedom, a bohemian *joie de vie*, but it was disciplined in that no one imposed on another. Liberty without license. It worked.

Traditional Carmelites came and complained about having to go over the hill to "their" coffee house. And I spent a lot of time going over the hill in the other direction to keep warm in Carmel.

Of course what happened in Carmel was central heating. And what happened to Monterey was urban renewal. Neither city remembers what it was — who does? — but aside from remnants of the past, progress had come and character had left. Montereyans admit their downtown is dead; that is why they spend so much time talking about resurrecting it, and there is a pulse again.

Carmel? The remnants never really died, as J.S. Holliday described so well in Carmel Commentary on Nov. 25. Sancho Panza is used as an example of what is meant by coffee house, but what I hear people talking about is the Carmel that was a coffee house village. It was an academic environment, "academic" meaning "the importance of the life of the mind." That is what Jane Mayer's playing chess on Fridays at the First Murphy speaks to. That is what the Sancho Panza spoke for.

The Sancho Panza carried on the hundred year-old tradition of coffee houses. After it opened, it was regarded with suspicion and distrust by the status quo. After all, coffee houses had been outlawed in both Turkey and England, because coffee stimulated the mind, unlike alcohol, which dulls it. The American revolution was concocted in coffee houses. Governments do not like a thinking-stimulated public.

Carmel is the status quo

In early Carmel, the status quo was what everyone was escaping from. Now Carmel is the status quo, and its reaction to a coffee house in the First Murphy is to be expected. Do we want a place where all those minds are thinking, talking, laughing, arguing, particularly among the young?

I agree with Jane Mayer, the First Murphy is small. I also know that Ben Lyon has been searching for 28 years, since the Sancho Panza closed in 1965, to find a location for a coffee house in Carmel, a place that again, as the whole village did at one time, celebrates the importance of the life of the mind.

Ben, and the rest of the remnants of old Carmel, put their time and money and effort into saving the First Murphy for just such a place. None of the others in that effort spoke of any other use; neither city offices, nor doll house, nor tourist center, although they may have been coveting it.

Then when it was saved, everyone wanted it, but not as an island of what Carmel was when the First Murphy was built. I say to Jane, "Give a coffee house a chance at the First Murphy. If it is too small, it will be because the coffee house is successful. If it is successful, maybe the status quo will realize that a place where the bohemia can congregate and share will enhance the image of the city of Carmel (which polls see more as a city of mammon). Maybe we can find a larger location where even the status quo might enjoy thinking about something other than status or quo.

As an early bohemian, Hilaire Belloc, whose son was a frequent Carmel visitor, wrote, "There is nothing worth the year of winning, save laughter and the love of friends."

Shouldn't we try both again in Carmel-by-the-Sea and stay warm?

David L. Walton, who lives in Monterey, was owner of Sancho Panza during the late 1950s and early 1960s and, more recently, of the Beau Thai restaurant on Cannery Row.

Letters

LETTERS from page 34

now, but would be better served by the present road as a local boulevard.

George E. Ferguson
Carmel

Thank you, Polly

Dear Editor:

"Why do bad things happen to good people?" Why? To dear, sweet, innocent Polly, why? To her adoring parents, grandparents, siblings and friends? Why in this time of holiness, in her mother's time of Hanukkah and her father's time of Christmas? Why, why, why?

My heart aches and my mind keeps saying, why? What can I do so she lives on forever in this world.

The answer for me is to remember her smiling face and how her father loved her so passionately and showed his true feelings. How her dear mother showed her pain so clearly on her face. How her grandfather Joe Klaas spoke words that were of such greatness, it was awesome. Her beloved grandmother going through brave motions of still living a life and her other grandparents suffering so much in silence, as far as we knew.

I believe nothing happens by accident and Polly is truly an angel to remind us of the love and kindness and greatness in us all. I shall forever be inspired by her and her family and in times of any crisis in my life they shall be shining examples of courage and greatness.

I, in turn will be an example to my family, and my children to their children and on and on.

Thank you, Polly, for reminding us of the gift of love and the true meaning of being Jewish, being Christian and of the holidays. That we are the essence of God, and through you we felt that in our hearts and returned to our basic nature and what's really important.

Rita Firestone Seger
Carmel

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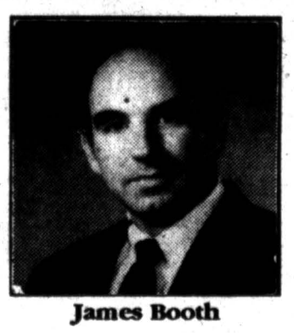

James Booth

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Village Voice

By ENID SALES

First Murphy House's 1st year — a look back

THIS IS the first report on the First Murphy from the people who operate it and presumably know best how it works and what has been happening since October 1992 when it opened.

The operating parameters were established by past Mayor Jean Grace's First Murphy's Park Committee. Ms. Grace's Report to the city council of Aug. 6, 1992, states:

"I think that the council needs to reiterate that the First Murphy house should be used as an informal gathering place or a clubhouse where people can meet and perhaps play a game of chess or cards and in general enjoy the quiet ambiance of the house and the park that we hope will eventually surround it. It should not be a place like the other city facilities that have to be reserved in advance, but rather an informal gathering place.

The First Murphy Park Committee has had many months of meetings and discussions in regard to having the clubhouse with a small kitchen that could be used for preparing soups and sandwiches along with coffee and tea and other beverages. As we progressed with this idea, bringing in people who have had many years experience running coffee houses and serving basic food items, it became apparent that we were verging on a 'snack bar' which might adversely compete with some of our nearby shops. In addition, there was the problem that this park does exist in an R-1 area and the sale of food items is not a permitted use.

Due to those considerations, the council might like to discuss the idea of allowing a small kitchenette which could be available for making coffee and tea and beyond that, allow people to bring in their own non-alcoholic beverages and sandwiches and basic snack foods they might make at home or purchase in town."

The report included a recommendation that the Recreation Commission be in charge of the operational aspects at the House. Following are the "Activities" or the "Directives" of that Commission which have been followed meticulously:

■ **ACTIVITIES**

1. All activities conducted at the First Murphy House shall be approved by the Recreation Commission and when appropriate, have Planning Commission or City Council review and approve.

2. Unstructured Activities

a. First Murphy House is a community gathering place for unstructured, informal activities including, but not limited to reading, playing board and card games, meeting and visiting with friends, having informal meetings and open discussions.

i. Light refreshments and brown bag lunches are welcome.

ii. A microwave is available on premises.

b. Nothing in this section shall prohibit the adjustment or expansion of unstructured activities provided the Recreation Commission has reviewed the proposal.

■ **CHANGES**

The one change that was made by the City Administration was the relocation of the Historical Survey from eh City Hall to the small back room of the House. The Survey uses this space on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 until 4 p.m. and there are usually three people using the room at that time.

■ **ATTENDANCE**

One of the real indications of the success of the First Murphy is that there have been almost 6,000 visitors in the first year. Approximately 52 percent locals and 48 percent tourists — or more than 3,000 local visits.

From the numerous comments in the Guest Book, and also in the Log Book, the House has been a very positive Carmel booster. Its look of old Carmel fascinates young and old alike.

■ **QUALITY OF THE HOUSE**

The locals who use the house regularly appreciate its low-key quality and come there because it is warm, comfortable and has a pleasant familial ambiance.

They come to play chess, read their papers, and have a cup of coffee or tea. Some bring their lunch, some put pieces into the jig-saw puzzle and some just come to talk or gossip because there is always a friend there.

The First Murphy has always been for everyone to use but, of course, not everyone likes the same kind of place. The First Murphy is pleased to suit as many people as it does.

●

Enid Sales, a longtime resident of Carmel, is project director of The Historic Survey and is chairperson of the First Murphy Advisory Committee.

See *CARMEL COMMENTARY* for one man's view on First Murphy, page 35

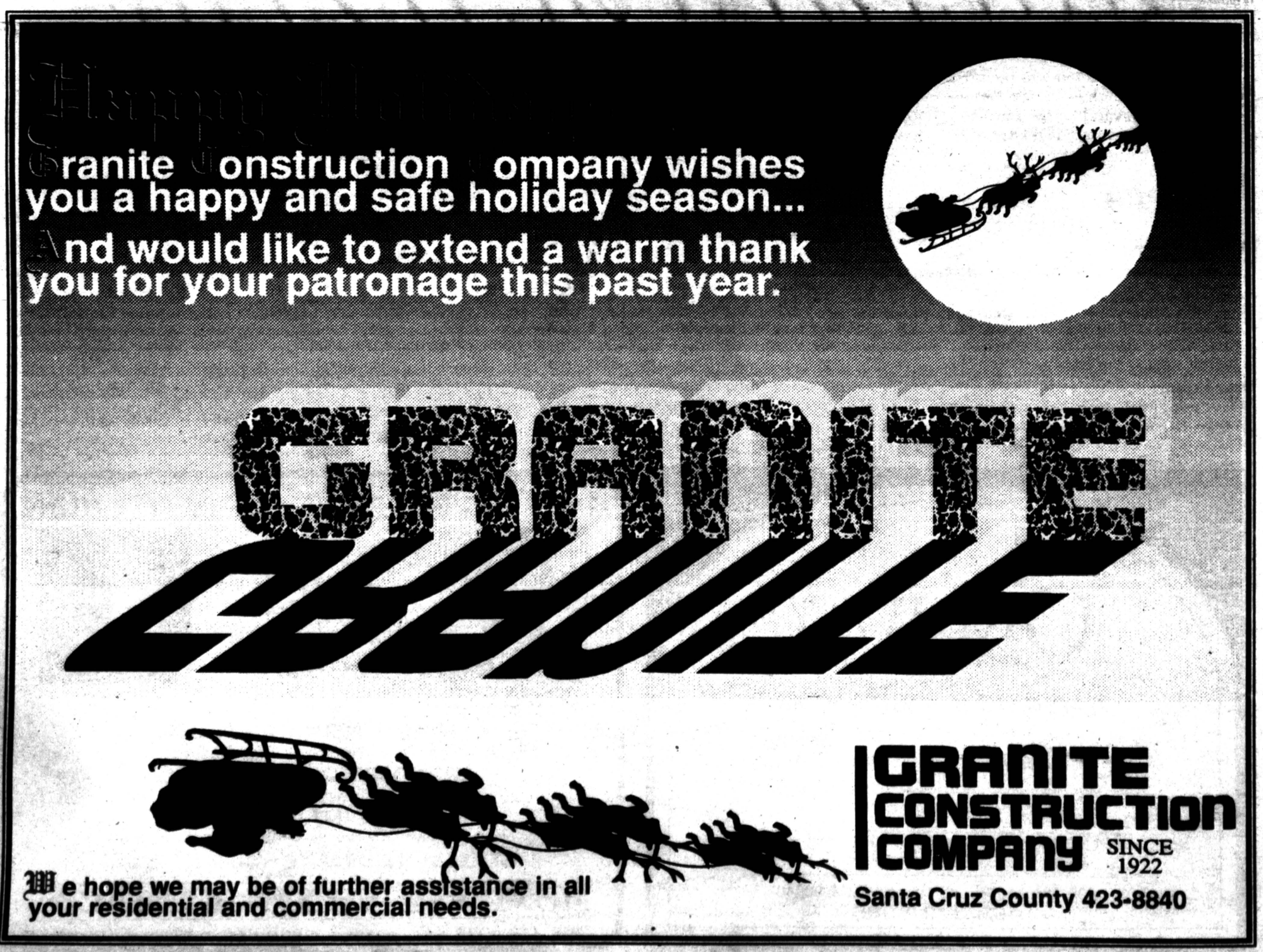
First Murphy ornament to be unveiled this afternoon

THE FIRST Murphy House will unveil its third annual "mystery" ornament at a Christmas Tea scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 6th and Lincoln streets in downtown Carmel.

The ornament will then be available for sale at First Murphy, Derek Rayne, Ltd. on Ocean Avenue, and Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Last year's ornament was a wooden replica of the Carmel Milk Shrine, while the 1991 ornament was a hand-painted wooden replica of the historic First Murphy House.

A limited number of the 1991 and 1992 ornaments also will be available for sale.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Section 2

Local Sports
Arts & Entertainment
Art Galleries & Shows

Film & Dining Reviews
Calendar of Events
Classified & Real Estate

STICKING IT TO 'EM

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson's Justine Descollonges deftly does some stick work during Tuesday's 1-0 win over Santa Catalina in Pebble Beach. See "Pirate Sports Scene," page 38, for complete coverage.

Padres to take on Leigh in opening round of tourney

THE CARMEL High Padres open defense of their own basketball tournament tonight as they face San Jose-based Leigh High in a first-round game of the 47th annual Carmel Invitational.

The Padres, which pummeled Palma in last year's title game, will meet Leigh at 8 p.m. in the fourth and final game at the CHS gymnasium.

Other first-round matchups today are:

- 3:30 p.m. — Santa Cruz vs. Salinas
- 5 p.m. — Palma vs. Monterey
- 6:30 p.m. — Seaside vs. Terra Nova

If the Padres get past Leigh, they will play at 8 p.m. Friday against the Seaside-Terra Nova winner. If it falls, Carmel gets the loser of that matchup at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's championship game will tip off at 7:30 p.m. Other starting times on Saturday are 3 p.m. (7th place game), 4:30 p.m. (consolation) and 6 p.m. (3rd place).

In last year's championship game, Carmel defeated Palma, 64-41. Seaside placed third.

Tickets for this year's Carmel Invitational are available at the door each night for $2.50. A two-day package can be purchased for $4; a three-day package for $6.

SAMANTHA SILVERMAN

Pirate Sports Scene

MIKE THOMPSON

Padre Sports Scene

By DAN SILVER

Lacrosse team drowns Dunn in season opener; RLS boys play in 3-day Gilroy hoop tournament

WITH ONLY two weeks of practice under their belts, the Robert Louis Stevenson lacrosse team enjoyed a successful season opener as it crushed Dunn High School in Los Olivos, 11-0.

Because Jeff Young, head coach, could not accompany the squad to Los Olivos, he handed the reins over to assistant coach Lars Tiffany. But Young had said he "didn't expect the team to be overwhelmed by the competition."

Young had looked forward to the matchup as mostly a test to gauge who would materialize as the team's key players and what the Pirates needed to work on as a whole.

Stevenson was led by junior attacker Jake Fischer, who recorded three goals and two assists. Senior tri-captain Brett Joseph and junior midi Andy Lieberman each scored twice to add to the attack.

Senior goaltender Tony Lobay notched the shutout of Dunn.

The Pirates' leadership on the field this season will stem from senior captains Joseph, Jimmy Hsu and Patrick Orosco.

Last season, RLS finished in third place in league. The romp over Dunn gives the team firm ground to build on as it seeks to move up the league ladder as well as added confidence prior to the Jan. 2 matchup against the always-tough RLS Alumni team.

New columnists named for 'Pirate Sports Scene'

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson students Mike Thompson and Samantha Silverman will serve as co-columnists of "Pirate Sports Scene" for the upcoming winter season.

Thompson, a junior, will write on the boys' basketball and lacrosse teams, while Silverman, also a junior, will follow the girls' basketball and field hockey teams. Thompson also will cover the coed soccer team.

A big thanks is in order to Scott Pfeiffer, who served as the first-ever Pirate Sports Scene columnist as he followed the exploits of the teams that participated in the recently concluded fall season.

■ **BOYS BASKETBALL**

The Pirates joined seven other teams, including host Palma High, in competing at the Luis A. Scattini Tournament in Salinas, Dec. 9-11.

Led by senior tri-captain Seth Stout, the Pirates played outstanding basketball in winning two of the three games they played and finishing in third place. Stout, for his efforts, was named to the all-tournament team.

The Pirates' lone loss — a 65-40 setback — came Friday, Dec. 10 to Gunderson, the tournament's eventual champion.

The two victories the Pirates claimed were against what Head Coach Bill Hankison referred to modestly as "tough

See PIRATE SPORTS page 38

Hoop team rolls, hosts own tourney

WITH THE 47th annual Carmel High Invitational looming around the corner (see story above), last week could be looked at as an important tuneup for the Padres' varsity boys basketball team.

Coming off of a good showing versus Monterey, the Padres were ready to pound an opponent. They got this opportunity when Monte Vista Christian School paid a visit on Fri. Dec. 10.

Carmel blasted out to a quick 11-point lead, and then coasted the rest of the game to triumph, 46-34. As usual, all-world guard R.J. Powell led the way.

Powell scored 26 to pace the Padres, and he also added some showtime for the fans. Powell missed an emphatic one-hand tomahawk dunk that ricocheted halfway across the court, but remaining undaunted, he came right back at the next opportunity and jammed home the ball two-fisted to help the Padres up their non-league record to 5-2.

Though still young, the Padres are beginning to show the form that was expected of them coming into the season.

"We're a young team, but we're starting to come together," said senior standout Jason Edwards. "By the time (Mission Trail Athletic) League comes around, we should be a force to be reckoned with."

The MTAL season starts Tuesday, Jan. 4 when the Padres travel to King City.

See PADRE SPORTS page 38

Rio Resolution Run slated for Jan. 1

THE RIO Grill has announced a few new twists to the fourth annual Rio Resolution Run, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994.

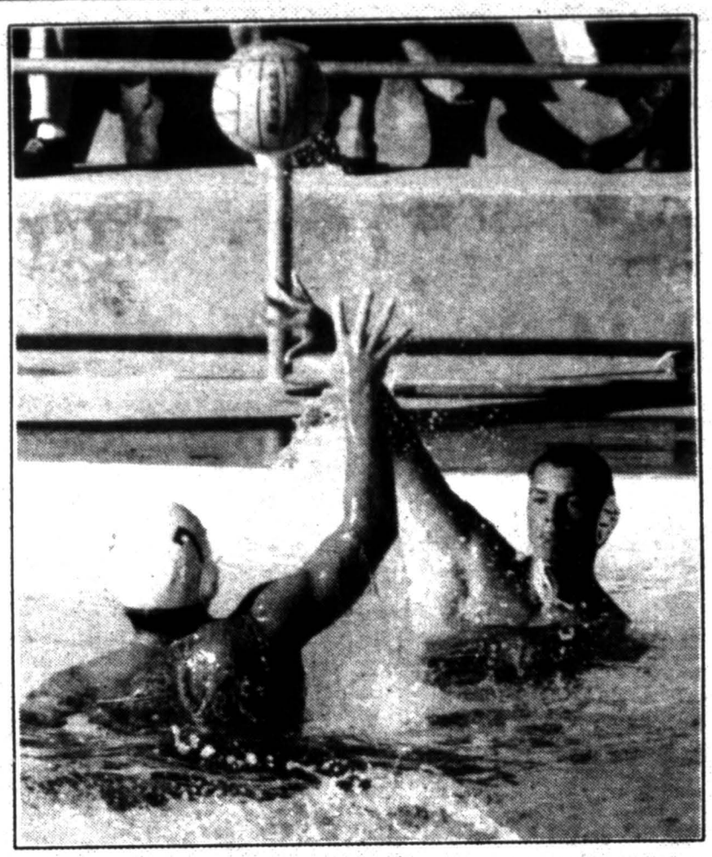
A new "Centipede Division" and a "Resolution Contest" have been added to the fourth annual event, which begins at 9 a.m. at the Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel.

All pre-registered runners will be eligible to participate in the Resolution Contest, according to event organizers. All runners will be asked to write down their New Year's resolution, and prizes will be awarded to the top 10 resolutions as determined by a panel of judges.

The Centipede Division is designed to encourage the "team" entries, which have been made so famous in San Francisco's Bay-to-Breakers race.

Other highlights of the 6.8-mile foot race on Jan. 1, which winds along the Carmel waterfront, includes an awards ceremony and a full brunch. Proceeds from the event will go to the the Family Resource Center.

Additional information on the Rio Resolution Run is available by calling the Rio Grill at 625-5436 or Bucholz + Uyehara Communications at 375-3750.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Nichols named All-CCS

KYLE NICHOLS (throwing ball), Carmel High School's outstanding water polo player, has received honorable mention status on the All-Central Coast Section team. Nichols, only a junior, enjoyed a banner season in which he scored 122 goals and tallied 50 assists.

Nichols also was an all-Mission Trail Athletic League first-team selection.

Pirate Sports Scene

PIRATE SPORTS from page 37

competition." Paced by Stout's 17 points, RLS handled Seaside with surprising ease, 72-51. Scott Clinton chipped in with a career-high 15 points.

Gunderson, which thrashed San Jose Academy 90-55 in the championship game, pulled out to a 21-9 first-quarter lead and never looked back.

In their "bronze medal" clinching victory, the Pirates broke the game open in the fourth quarter with a 22-5 run to defeat Soquel 66-50. Chris Watkins led the charge and totaled 16 for the game, including four three-pointers. Stout added 13 points.

Adding significance to the victory is that Soquel recently won the Dad's Day tournament in San Jose, where it had to overcome the state's No. 1-ranked Division III school, Harbor High and its 7-foot center.

Stevenson's strong showing gives an indication of what could be ahead for the team in the Mission Trail Athletic League season, which begins at home on Jan. 4 against Palma.

For the third straight week, RLS is entered in a weekend tournament — this time in Gilroy. And who do the Pirates play in the first round? None other than Gunderson High, the Scattini Tournament champion, with the tip-off scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

If RLS gets past Gunderson, it will play at 8 p.m. Friday; a loss sends them to Friday's 3:30 p.m. game.

■ GIRLS BASKETBALL

The loss of five varsity players and the coach from last season's team would lead one to think of an unpredictable season ahead for the Stevenson team. Though only four players are returning from the 1992-93 squad, the Pirates have such talent from their starters and depth from their bench that it is hard to count them from finishing as one of the top teams in the upcoming Mission Trail Athletic League season which starts Jan. 4.

And in the Dec. 9-11 Breaker Classic played at Pacific Grove High, the Pirates notched a victory in the second round of the tournament when they held off a second-half surge Seaside to win, 45-38.

In last Saturday's consolation game against league rival, Carmel, the Pirates made a late spurt only to fall short, 42-34.

RLS had lost its opening round game to Los Banos, 44-28.

Rachel Maddux earned a spot on the all-tournament team. In the three games, Maddux scored 39 points, 20 of them coming against the Padres.

Host school Pacific Grove won the tournament by topping Los Banos in the final.

It was Monica Balestrieri's turn to shine on Tuesday night as she scored a game-high 18 points to pace RLS to a 56-27 rout of Soquel in a non-league game at Pebble Beach.

The Pirates also won the junior varsity game, 37-25, behind Michaela Hill's 19 points.

■ FIELD HOCKEY

Although field hockey is not a well-known sport on the West Coast, the Pirate girls have made it a religion. The team eats, sleeps and dreams field hockey.

They were eagerly preparing for Tuesday's matchup against Santa Catalina and the Pirates prevailed 1-0 in the Mission Trail Athletic League opener for both schools.

Roxanne Klevan socred the game's lone goal. RLS is now 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the MTAL.

Thus far this season, the Pirates have been led by Karin Little in goal, Katie Powers on defense and Justine Descollonges, Erin Wilson and Amy Offerman-Sims on offense.

In addition, Stevenson accomplished something that no other RLS field hockey team has done in quite a few years — defeat North Salinas High. North Salinas is to field hockey what Palma is to football. Goals by Offerman-Sims and Descollonges and staunch goaltending by Little paced the Pirates.

■ SOCCER

Starting only four seniors, this year's Pirates' varsity soccer team is unusually young. Peter Ulrich, head coach, says the non-league games will give him a chance to "see if we can overcome inexperience and unfamiliarity with each other's styles."

Following a disappointing 1-1 tie with Monterey High, it seems as if the Pirates have begun to do just that. RLS traveled to Pacific Grove High last Friday and recorded a victory in the Mission Trail Athletic League opener. The 4-2 win was paced by tri-captains Matt Miller, Leland Felsenthal and Henning Essemeyer.

Felsenthal, who received soccer all-league honorable mention on defense last year and was recognized as the first team all-MTAL place kicker this past football season, scored the Pirates' first goal. He was followed by goals Koichi Takeuchi, Chang Sahavat and Jack Beallo.

The team is coming together just in time as they look to resume league play on Jan. 5 against King City.

R.L.S. BOYS BASKETBALL
1993-94 Varsity Schedule

Nov. 27	Santa Cruz 63, Pirates 59	
Dec. 2	Gilroy 71, Pirates 63	
Dec. 3	Pirates 64, Palma 37	
Dec. 4	Hollister 54, Pirates 47	
Dec. 9	Pirates 72, Seaside 51	
Dec. 10	Gunderson 65, Pirates 40	
Dec. 11	Pirates 66, Soquel 50	
Dec. 16-18	Gilroy Tournament	TBA
Dec. 21	Pinewood	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	University High	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 29	Seaside	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Hollister	7 p.m.

(Note: Mission Trail Athletic League season starts Jan. 4, 1994.)

Padre Sports Scene

PADRE SPORTS from page 37

■ GIRLS BASKETBALL

Just as R.J. Powell is the driving force behind the boys sucess, Jenn Rosenthal leads the way for the girls' team. As she goes, so go the Padres.

Never was this more apparent than in the Pacific Grove Tournament, held Dec. 9-11 in the Breakers' gymnasium. In the opening game versus Half Moon Bay, Rosenthal was held to seven points and the Padres lost, 35-23.

In the Padres' second-round game against Pinewood, Rosenthal erupted for 30 points to lead the Padres to a 44-30 victory. An eight-point lead after the first quarter was enough to carry Carmel on to the victory and also on to the consolation bracket finals with Robert Louis Stevenson.

Though not as dominant, Rosenthal still scored 13 points against the Pirates, and Corrina Tulua tallied eight in a 42-34 win over RLS. Rosenthal was selected to the all-tournament team.

Then on Tuesday night, the Padres logged a very impressive 52-46 victory over host North Salinas High. Rosenthal dominated both offensively and defensively as Carmel moved its non-league record to 5-3. Rosenthal scored 24 points, while Toni Greco added 12.

The Padre girls travel to Watsonville High tonight where both the varsity and junior varsity teams will play in non-league games.

■ SOCCER

Continuing their early-season frustration, Carmel fell to Alisal 4-0 on Friday, Dec. 10 in the Mission Trail Athletic League opener for both teams. The loss dropped Carmel's record to 0-7.

The Padres, eternally optimistic, are still thinking big.

"Maybe we'll go 13-7," said senior James Genone.

The Padres host Pacific Grove in a 3 p.m. league game Friday.

■ FIELD HOCKEY

The Padres doubled their goal output for all of last season in one game on Friday, Dec. 10 against York. Genesta Cowen and Sarah Keen scored goals for the Padres in the 2-2 tie.

The Padres host North Salinas today at 3 p.m.

BEAT THE EDITOR

EVERY WEEK during the football season, Doug Thompson, managing editor of The Carmel Pine Cone, will challenge a guest forecaster in picking the top 10 games from the pro and collegiate slate.

LAST WEEK: Fittingly, the Philadelphia Eagles cut their placekicker after last Sunday's game. Matt Bahr not only cost the Eagles a chance at upsetting Buffalo, but his kicking failures also proved to be the turning point in The Editor losing to **Bill Brown**, longtime publisher of The Carmel Pine Cone. A Philly win and The Editor wins; a Buffalo win and Bill rides high. Buffalo won 10-7 and you can figure out the rest. Bill finished the week at 7-3; The Editor at 6-4. Overall for the season, The Editor falls to 7-5-3.

THIS WEEK: Bill Wehde, an insurance agent in downtown Carmel, serves as this week's guest forecaster.

GAMES THIS WEEK	THE EDITOR	BILL WEHDE
Denver at Chicago	Chicago	Denver
Dallas at NY Jets	Dallas	Dallas
Buffalo at Miami	Miami	Miami
Houston at Pittsburgh	Houston	Houston
LA Rams at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	LA Rams
Minnesota at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Phoenix at Seattle	Phoenix	Seattle
San Francisco at Detroit	San Francisco	San Francisco
Philadelphia at Indianapolis	Philadelphia	Indianapolis
NY Giants at New Orleans	NY Giants	New Orleans

SEA OF LOVE

'Mating Games' exhibit to open Saturday at the aquarium

FISHES DO it, whales do it, jellies and sea snails do it. With the aid of remarkable survival skills, aquatic creatures find mates, have babies and protect their young from harm.

Beginning this Saturday, the Monterey Bay Aquarium will share the amazing stories of these creatures in its latest special exhibit, "Mating Games: Reproduction and Survival in the Aquatic World."

"There is nothing more fundamental to life on earth than the ability of an organism to reproduce itself," declares aquarium Executive Director Julie Packard.

"The odds are stacked against the individual, yet species survive —generation after generation. It's incredible what aquatic creatures must contend with, and how they've evolved to overcome the odds."

More than three dozen species from shorebirds to sea turtles will be part of "Mating Games." There will be dwarf caimans, relatives of the alligator which tend their eggs in buried nests, and cichlids, freshwater fishes that brood clutches of eggs in their mouths. Other animals will include tropical wrasses that change sex as they mature, and glass knifefish, whose electrical courtship helps them find each other in murky swamps.

PHOTO/LYNDA RICHARDSON/MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM

OCEAN-BORN eels live most of their lives on murky river bottoms. When it's time to spawn, they make their way back to the sea, sometimes slithering over land. They swim 2,500 miles to the middle of the Atlantic where they were born. Once there, they reproduce and die. These remarkable animals are one of the three dozen species included in the new exhibit opening Saturday at the aquarium.

The show will also encompass species that don't have to find mates at all, such as sea urchins that float billions of eggs and sperm on ocean currents, where a chance few connect and grow to maturity.

Guests will have the opportunity to crawl inside giant sea turtle eggs, feel the heat of a caiman's nest and listen to the mating calls of various fauna.

Packard explains, "We want our visitors to celebrate the miracle of life that these animals represent."

"We also want them to realize that by protecting habitats, curbing pollution and managing fisheries, we can share our planet with these remarkable animals for generations to come."

"Mating Games" will run through Sept. 4, 1995. The aquarium is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Additional information about programs and activities is available by calling 648-4888.

First Night Monterey will ring in new year with art, music galore

By CRAIG ARNOTT

THOSE INTERESTED in a safe, novel way to spend this New Year's Eve need look no further than First Night Monterey, a festival of the arts scheduled to occur from 4 p.m. until midnight Dec. 31 along and around Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey. Musicians, visual artists, clowns, dancers and actors will all perform in a unique, alcohol-free environment.

Family celebration

The seed for First Night was initially planted in Boston in 1976 and has since spread to over 200 North American cities. First Night Monterey is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to nourishing an appreciation of local artists. Mary Buskirk, a Monterey fiber artist who serves as a board member for First Night, explains the intention behind the evening. "We're trying to deemphasize the 'let's go out and get drunk' aspect of New Year's Eve. We want this to be a family event and something that will bring the arts into the community life."

The criteria for selecting artists and performers were flexible. "We basically put out the call to artists and had a good response from people, mostly in the performing arts and a little in the visual arts media," says Buskirk. "The board selected a panel to evaluate proposals and see whether or not they understood the celebratory concept of First Night. Those that understood the concept and were representative of various different aspects of the community, and of course were within the budget for the first year, were the ones selected."

Wide range of performers

The evening's lineup includes the University of California at Santa Cruz Gamelan Orchestra, which will perform Indonesian music, puppetry and dance; The Furry Chaps, a group specializing in bluegrass and early Western American music with a comic touch; Etha Gray, founder and director of League Arts Theater Company in Seaside, who will perform original African-American theater; and "An Evening in Seville," flamenco music and dance performed by world-class guitarist Guillermo Rios, dancer Catalina Zambrano and the 12-member dance troupe, *El Grupo Sevillano*.

Another highlight of the evening will be "Time Angel," an art and dance collaboration between Sara Wilborne and Diane Marvin of Santa Cruz. The artists describe their work as "a visually rich, multilayered environment inside of which a magical personage will be living, performing a ritual that controls the world as it changes from 1993 to 1994."

Community sculpture

Altogether there will be more than 40 acts and events, including a community sculpture to be built during the festivities by anyone desiring to give his or her New Year's wishes a tangible face, and

See **FIRST NIGHT** page 45

Fine art for cheap

Half-price art sale will benefit Tassajara Zen Center Bathhouse

A BENEFIT art exhibit and sale to assist in relocating the Tassajara Baths will open with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday at the Claypoole-Freese Gallery, 216 Grand Avenue in Pacific Grove.

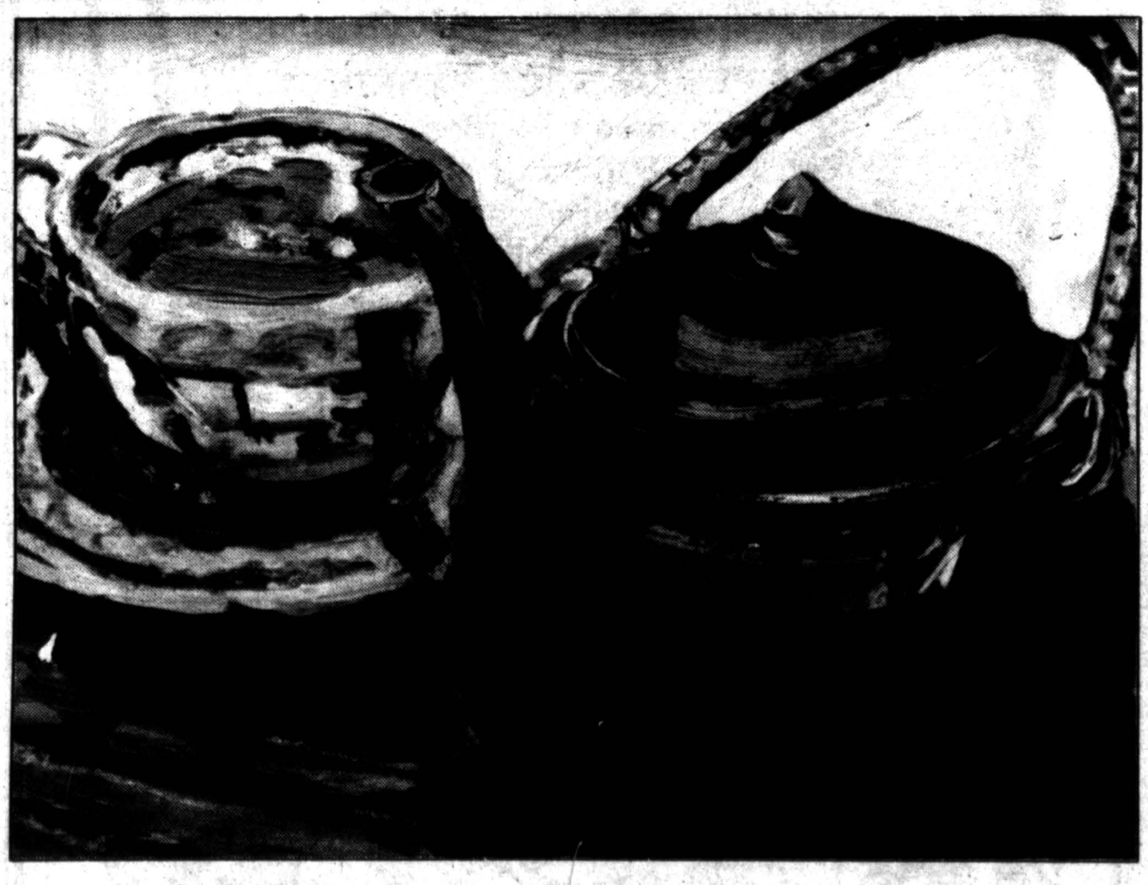
The exhibit can be seen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 18 and 19. The art will be sold at half-price, and all proceeds will benefit relocating the bathhouse.

The famous hot springs were closed Sept. 3 after engineers determined that an unstable ridge on the hillside could collapse and drop tons of rocks on the 1,500-square-foot bathhouse. The Loma Prieta earthquake, heavy rains and freezes, and the geological activity of the hot springs themselves were blamed for the dangerous situation.

The San Francisco Zen Center, which has owned the 160-acre Tassajara monastery and spa since 1967, intends to rebuild the multi-peaked bathhouse 300 yards upstream and across Tassajara Creek at a cost of more than $250,000.

Tassajara Hot Springs has been a popular resort since 1883, when the first sandstone hotel was constructed, and a stagecoach carried guests back and forth from Salinas.

Sponsored by the Monterey Bay Zen Center, the benefit exhibit includes artwork in a variety of media by well-known locals.



THIS PAINTING by Deanna Forbes titled, "Sencha: View of New York Cup," will be among the pieces offered for sale this weekend at the Claypoole-Freese Gallery.

I Cantori to perform annual Christmas concert

I CANTORI di Carmel will celebrate the season with two performances of their 12th Annual Christmas Concert at the Carmel Mission Basilica. The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18 and Sunday, Dec. 19.

Music director Dr. Sal Ferrantelli has selected a program centered on the themes of the Annunciation, Advent and the Nativity. The concert will include Respighi's *Laud to the Nativity,* Puccini's *Magnificat,* Verdi's *Ave Maria* from *Quattro Pezzi Sacri,* and the Christmas Cantata *Uns ist ein Kind geboren* by J. S. Bach.

The chorus will also perform works by Brahms, Mendelssohn, Palestrina and Rachmaninoff. I Cantori will be accompanied by members of the Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra and joined by soloists Kathleen Nitz, soprano; Leberta Renfro, soprano; Linda Purdy, alto; Michael York, tenor; Charles Geren, baritone; and Allan Gilbert, bass.

Tickets for the concerts must be purchased in advance. Admission is $13 for general seating and $18 for limited reserved seating. Tickets may be obtained at Do Re Mi in the Barnyard and Bookworks in Pacific Grove.

CHANTICLEER WILL perform two Christmas concerts on Dec. 23.

Bay Area a cappella group will sing Christmas music at Mission

CHANTICLEER, AN a cappella group from the Bay Area, will perform its annual concert, "A Chanticleer Christmas," at 5 and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23 at the Carmel Mission.

The concert will feature Renaissance masterworks, seasonal favorites in new arrangements, medieval songs and joyful spirituals. The music of noted composers Palestrina, Josquin des Prez, William Byrd and Franz Biebl will highlight this Christmas occasion. Also featured in the program will be a Christmas spiritual medley arranged by Chanticleer Music Director Joseph Jennings.

Both concerts sold out last year and early indications are that this will happen again. Tickets can be purchased through Do Re Mi in the Barnyard and Carmel Plaza, or by calling Chanticleer at (800) 957-1177.

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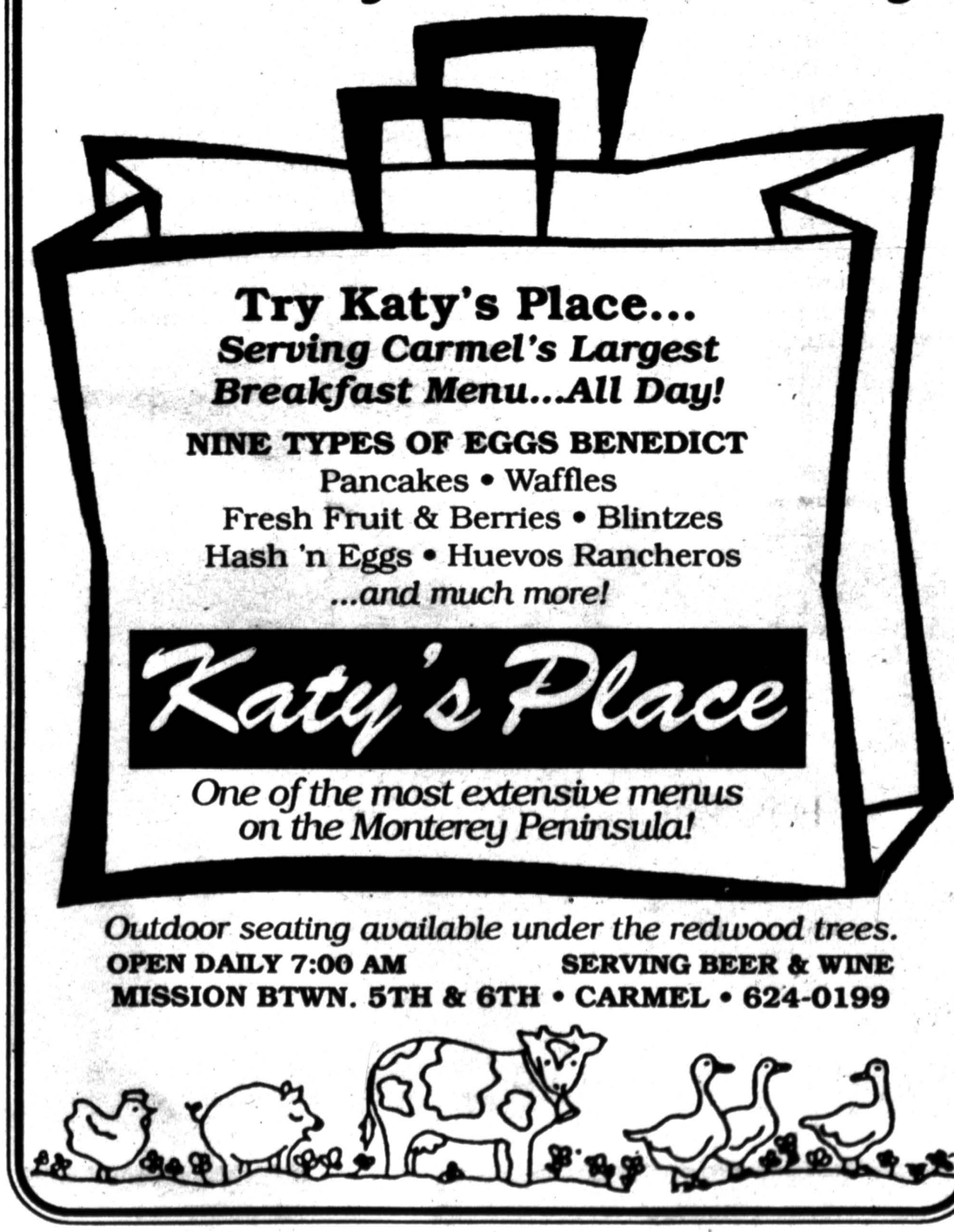

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Van Cliburn winner's performance is long on good technique, short on thunder

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

SIMONE PEDRONI, the 24-year-old Gold Medal winner of the Van Cliburn Piano Competition, was heard in recital Sunday afternoon in Carmel's Sunset Center.

The Keyboard Artist Series has made it a regular practice to arrange for the winner of the competition to give a concert locally, and for this we should be grateful.

While he began his program with the Haydn *Sonata in C Major* No. 50, which is a delectable rather than a threatening work, Pedroni's playing and musicality were of the highest quality.

The playful, nimble-fingered nature of the music pervades the opening Allegro. This pianist treated his instrument as a light, airy vehicle of expression and played with a sparkling tone and a fine legato touch. His dynamic control ran through a full range of possibilities, all very aptly utilized.

The Wagner-Liszt *Isolde's Liebestod* was an elegant traversal of this emotional and darkly romantic work. In an exact exposition of the operatic scene, Pedroni was able to suggest the vocal line as it rose to an eloquent climax. Then, with exceptional sensitivity and awareness, he let it ebb away to a wisp of sound.

The virtuoso *Sonata No. 2 in B Flat Minor* Op. 36 by Rachmaninoff is a piece of pianistic derring-do, apparently assembled from shreds of the composer's third and fourth concertos, on which he was working simultaneously.

Extravagant technical demands alternating with soulfully tender pages make this work an interpretative challenge. Pedroni was excellent in the ruminative ramblings of the fantasia-like secondary themes, but missed out on the drive and thunder necessary to underline the contrasts therein.

The "Non Allegro" second movement was beautifully delicate and introspective. With a silvery-toned, wistful projection, it was the most successful part of the sonata.

The third movement was again a rather reined-in interpretation, even though the playing was technically flawless.

The order of musical and pianistic achievement Pedroni brought to his performance of Moussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* was truly brilliant. One could mentally see this famous visit to an art gallery in all its aural splendor.

With the opening "Promenade," the sonorities were full of civilized majesty and foretold an eminently successful traversal of the music.

The "Gnomes" were sharply delineated, and the tonal contrasts and finger agility were remarkable. The "Promenade" was full of ethereal grace, almost on tiptoes.

The "Old Castle" was a fine background for a troubadour who sang with an expressive legato. The dynamic colorings painted the mood. There was poetry in the shaping of the musical line.

A grandiose "Promenade" led to the playful impressionistic swirl of impish children in the "Tuileries." The groaning, grating wooden wheels of the "Bydlo," or cart, were graphically described as it passed into the distance.

The "Great Gate at Kiev" was a fine summation and a grand musical edifice under Pedroni's hands. A full range of pianistic colors were delineated.

The coda with its tolling bells, full-toned scales and majestic bass melodies brought the work to a monumental conclusion.

The next concert in the Keyboard Artist Series will feature Panayis Lyras on Jan. 9.

Villa Pompeii will host Windham Hill pianist Scott Cossu this Friday night

THE VILLA Pompeii Restaurant and Supper Club will present Windham Hill recording artist Scott Cossu in concert this Friday. The music will start at 9 p.m., and there will be a $10 cover charge.

Born in West Virginia in 1951, Cossu grew up in Ohio, a child of both classical music and rock and roll. He studied piano, music theory and composition at the University of Ohio. Cossu describes his major inspirations as Beethoven, Bach and Pink Floyd.

"I studied gypsy Rumanian music when I was in college," he recalls. "I studied Chinese music, Thai music and Indian music. My dad said, 'Great. What are you going to do for health insurance?' He wanted me to be a doctor. But all these connections to different cultures have really done miracles to how I view music and life."

Cossu has released eight albums on the Windham Hill label in the last ten years, including *Still Moments*, *Wind Dance*, *Switchback*, and most recently, *Stained Glass Memories*.

The musician objects to being classified as a New Age artist, saying, "I'm not anti-New Age, but I like to tell people that I don't do any channeling, I have no mantras, I'm not even a vegetarian."

Further information about Cossu's performance is available by calling 625-6909.

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Taste Buds

Fandango serves up excellence down to the very smallest details

FANDANGO IN Pacific Grove is the kind of restaurant that makes you want to arrive early and stay late. The atmosphere is warm, cozy and relaxed. The wood tables reflect the glow of candles encircled by rose-colored glass; fresh flowers add a dash of color. Although the restaurant is fairly large, it is cleverly divided into two floors of smaller rooms. The area in which we were seated had a fireplace.

Fandango, which is named for a lively Spanish dance, was started several years ago by partners Al Shugart and Pierre Bain. Bain was serving as maitre d' on the evening we visited.

The menu offers an unusual blend of simple yet exotic continental cuisine. For starters, I chose one of the specialties of chef Pedro de la Cruz, the veloute bongo bongo. This intriguingly named dish is a pureed oyster and spinach soup flavored with herbs and cognac. My companion ordered the hearts of palm in oriental dressing. We were gratified to note the presence of caviar on the menu, since few local restaurants serve this delicacy. We opted for the American sturgeon variety.

While we awaited our appetizers, we pondered Fandango's impressive wine list, which earned honors last year from The Wine Spectator for "having one of the most outstanding restaurant wine lists in the world." For those who lack detailed knowledge of the various vintages, the panoply of choices can be intimidating. But our waiter graciously guided us to a selection that took into account our personal preferences as well as our entrees: a spicy Gerwurztraminer from Firestone Vineyards.

The caviar soon arrived, and its presentation was lovely. The eggs were served with parsley, red onion, egg yolks and whites, sour cream, and slices of lemon and toast. The veloute lived up to its name with a delightfully velvety texture. The taste was briny and delicious. The hearts of palm in my companion's salad were tender without being mushy, and the peanutty dressing was light and flavorful.

For entrees we ordered Paella Fandango and sweetbreads in a cream sauce. The paella was a wonderful medley of rice, vegetables, seafood and sausage served in a skillet. The shrimp were a generous size, and the sausage was spicy with a hint of smoked flavor. The large number of ingredients in paella can make it a heavy dish and difficult to finish, but Fandango's treatment was perfect. I couldn't put my fork down until the last grain of rice was accounted for.

My companion was equally well pleased with the sweetbreads, which were served in a golden mushroom sauce with creamed spinach and red potatoes on the side. The sauce was tasty without being overwhelming, the sweetbreads tender.

Having been delighted by everything thus far, we couldn't pass up the opportunity to sample Fandango's famed desserts. With difficulty we settled on profiteroles and lemon cheesecake with raspberry sauce, accompanied by a cappuccino and a cup of regular coffee.

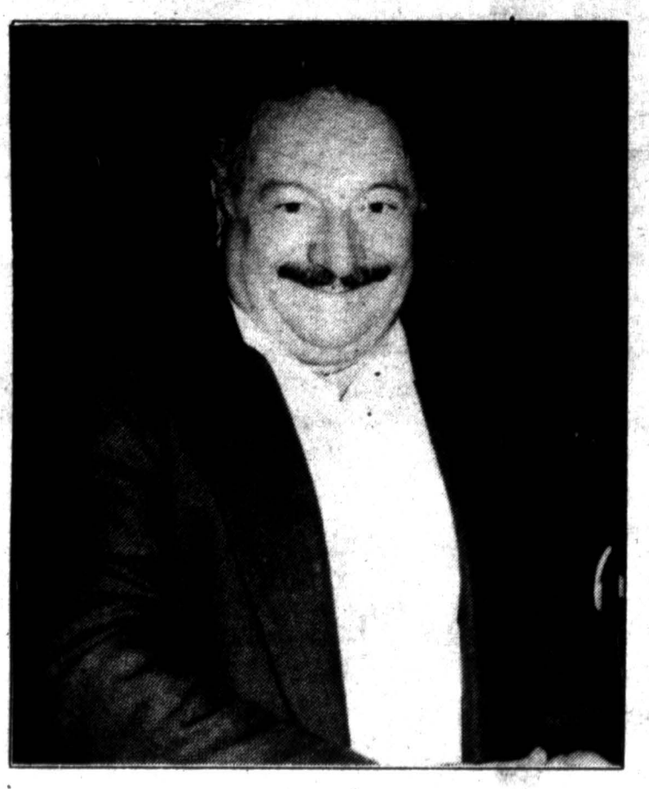
The profiteroles were light and fluffy puff pastries filled with mocha ice cream and topped with hot chocolate sauce and whipped cream. They were heavenly. As a native New Yorker I consider myself a connoisseur of cheesecake; Fandango's was right up there with the best I've tasted. Its richness was well balanced by the slightly tart raspberry sauce served on the side.

I've developed a habit of ordering cappuccino when dining out because even at otherwise excellent restaurants, the regular coffee can be rough. But this was not the case at Fandango, where the coffee was fresh and strong.

True excellence extends down to the smallest details. In these, as in larger matters, Fandango succeeds brilliantly. For a thoroughly savory dining experience in a warm and comfortable environment, this restaurant can't be surpassed.

— *By Molly D. Whitehead*

True excellence extends down to the smallest details. In these, as in larger matters, Fandango succeeds brilliantly.



PIERRE BAIN, co-owner of Fandango in Pacific Grove, presides over a restaurant combining a cozy ambience and delicious food.

Booksigning party at Thunderbird celebrates publishing of 'Fandango'

LAST SATURDAY the Thunderbird Bookstore in Carmel hosted a booksigning for the newly released *Fandango: The Story of Two Guys Who Wanted to Own a Restaurant.*

The book is a first-hand account by Fandango co-owner Alan F. Shugart of the creation of the popular restaurant in Pacific Grove.

Shugart's partner in the restaurant is Pierre Bain, former manager and maitre d' at Pebble Beach's Club XIX.

The colorful volume includes more than 30 recipes with mouth-watering pictures of Fandango's "Cuisine of the Sun," a blend of Basque, French, Spanish, Italian and North African cooking.

ALL SMILES now that the book is finally on the shelves are designer Melissa Thoeny (center) with her mother Mary Jane, and photographer Patrick Tregenza.

PHOTOS/BETH PEERLESS

THE CREATIVE team behind 'Fandango' the book — from left to right — Thoeny, Tregenza, stylist Julie Levitt, co-authors Pierre Bain and Alan Shugart, Marietta Bain and publisher Mort Levitt.

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MARY ANN RANDL, Taelen Thomas and Amy Krupski will perform in 'Celtic Christmas.'

Admission to "Celtic Christmas" will cost $8 for adults, $7 for students and seniors, and $5 for children.

More information is available by calling 624-7491.

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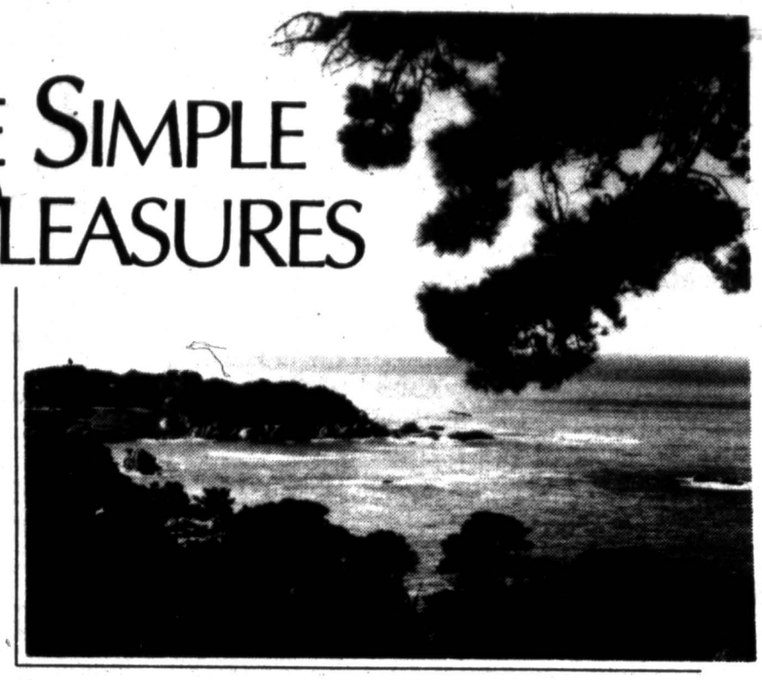

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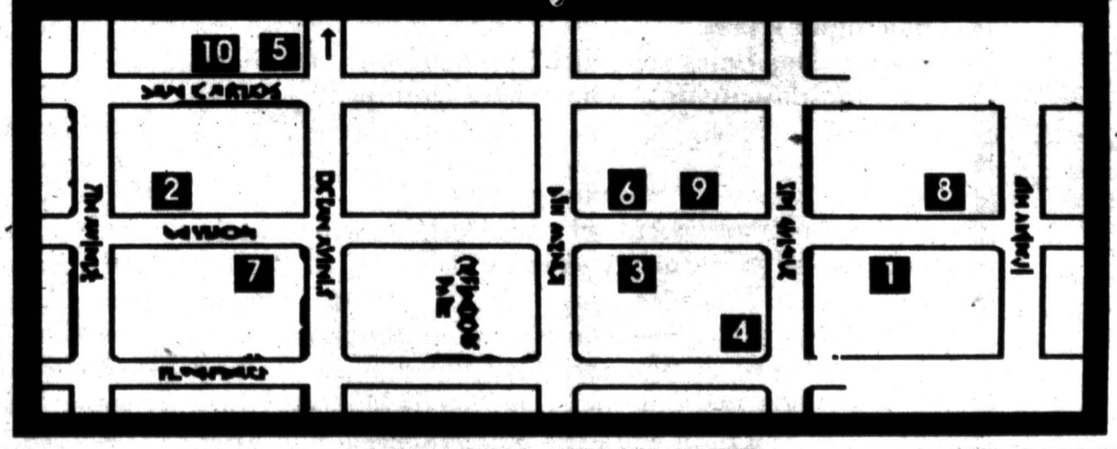

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Carmel Valley Chapel will hold carol concert Sunday

A SPECIAL concert titled "An Alfred Burt Carol Celebration" will be presented by the Chapel Choir at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel located on Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

The program will feature vocal and instrumental performances of the works of Burt. The carols are the principal musical legacy of Burt who, along with his father, Bates G. Burt, and lyricist Wihla Hutson, collaborated in creating original songs.

The public is invited to attend this joyful celebration of music. More information is available at 659-2278.

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Youth Music Monterey in association with the Eastman School of Music presents a dynamic three-week summer jazz camp. This resident camp held at the Robert Louis Stevenson School provides opportunities to play in combos and big bands as well as study theory and jazz histor. Play along with some of the nation's most well-respected jazz musicians. Call 375-1992 for full details.

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Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Jazz takes its proper place within the seasonal whirl via student and Dixieland concerts

JAZZ BUFFS shouldn't feel left out. The music takes its place within this season's bright whirl.

The school's Jazz Ensemble will play on Thursday evening, Dec. 16, when Carmel High Music Department offers a free public program — *Command Performance* — at Sunset Center. Proceedings kick off at 7:30.

Also represented under the direction of teacher Dick Robins will be the full band (playing Christmastime favorites) and a string quartet. Betsy Walsh will lead the vocal chorus.

Over at The Barnyard, Twilight Memories Dixieland Band and Carmel Presbyterian Church Bellringers will do what they do. On Saturday, Dec. 18, while last-minute shoppers gaze. Info: 624-8886.

Cossu coming

Villa Pompeii Supper Club in Carmel Ranch Center has booked Windham Hill recording artist Scott Cossu for Friday night, Dec. 17. The internationally-praised pianist has released eight albums on that label over the past 10 years.

Cossu will be accompanied by percussionist Scott Vomvolakis, who also works with Santa Cruz Steel and the jazz unit Real Time. The first set will start at 9 p.m. Cover charge: $10 per.

Anthony Lane of Villa Pompeii says any questions will be answered if you call 625-6909.

The venue's December schedule includes Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra (Monday nights), bassist Norm Ross hosting jam sessions (Tuesday nights), jazz vocalist Don Balestrieri with Lorenzo Don at the piano (Wednesday nights), John Cortes Quintet (Thursday nights).

ABINANTE MUSIC in downtown Monterey now has a front window photo exhibit covering the shop's 64-year history. Here's the late Leo, who founded the enterprise and was an original board member for Monterey Jazz Festival. Son Gene Abinante oversees the site these days; he says, "I think this one was taken right around the time he opened the doors."

Special guests

Drummer and vocalist Dottie Dodgion will front the jazz group on Saturday evening, Dec. 18, at Carmel Valley's Las Laureles Lodge. From 8:30 until 11 p.m.

Dottie says she'll welcome "two outstanding guests" — pianist Tee Carson and Scott Steed on bass.

Both men are longtime veterans of Monterey Jazz Festival. And both work the San Francisco Bay Area.

When the pains of age hit Count Basie's hands, he picked Tee Carson as pianist for the great band. Steed has recorded with singer Mark Murphy and many other worthies. No cover.

Possibilities

If you've run out of gift ideas, what about CDs? Some that deserve strong recommendations:

• Brand new and the blues lover's ticket to ride. The sampler called *Genuine Houserockin' Music V* comes from Alligator Records and contains tracks by Koko Taylor, Billy Boy Arnold, Elvin Bishop, Katie Webster, Little Charlie and the Nightcats, Johnny Heartsman, Saffire—Uppity Blues Women, Clarence (Gatemouth) Brown, Tinsley Ellis, younger mouth harp player William Clarke, Little Ed and The Blues Imperials, Bob Margolin, Kenny Neal, Maurice John Vaughn, Lonnie Brooks, Charlie Musselwhite, Son Seals. Obviously a winner.

• Concord Records announces that a superb vinyl session now has been made available on compact disc. It's *Crystal Comments* with Bud Shank's flute, Bill Mays on electric piano, Alan Broadbent at the acoustic grand piano. The highly unusual trio works very well indeed. Ballads, uptempo bop standards. Mays shows how the electric keyboard should be treated — with respect for its intrinsic reaction time and as much more than an afterthought.

• Brand new from Concord is Big Apple singer Roseanna Vitro's session called *Softly*. She's relaxed, artful, as sure as two decades on a demanding scene would indicate. Good tunes at various tempos. The band includes saxist George Coleman and very fine pianist Fred Hersch.

• Sonny Rollins plays with beauty and power on *Old Flames* from the Milestone label. Half a dozen ballads and one original. With Tommy Flanagan at the piano, a brass choir on two tunes, trombonist Clifton Anderson, bassist Bob Cranshaw, Jack DeJohnette the drummer.

• Dirty Dozen Brass Band delighted folks at the last Monterey Jazz Festival — and the unit's latest Columbia package shows why and how. Here, the inspired gentlemen play the compositions of jazz pioneer Jelly Roll Morton. No fewer than 15 tracks. A bargain.

• The Verve label sends out another enchanting session by the Brazilian vocalist and songsmith who uses but one name — Joyce. *Language and Love* features her sunny/sad voice, excellent writing, solid musicianship. Warning: She may steal your heart.

• Verve/Gitanes Jazz issued what will be a classic. *You Gotta Pay the Band* has singer Abbey Lincoln interpreting good material in a manner both dramatic and wise. Major support from Stan Getz (the last recording date he played). Hank Jones, Charlie Haden, Mark Johnson. Every track's a jewel.

Short takes

• Dick Robins fronts the jazz sets on Saturday evenings at Juice 'n' Java in Pacific Grove. Trad jazz on Tuesday nights and Joseph Lucido's Mixed Jazz Band (Sundays). No cover.

• Next month, Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight the Joe Pass Quartet (Jan. 10) and the Benny Green Trio (Jan. 17).

• Cibo's in downtown Monterey deserves much credit for offering live music every night: jazz, blues, reggae, R&B. Call 649-8151. Never a cover.

• Vocal talent Daniel Simpson is the contact if one wishes to book a first-rate gospel revue — 757-5975.

• Critic Joshua Kosman on the late Frank Zappa: "(He) spurned easy categorizations right from the start, loudly proclaiming his allegiance to Stravinsky and Varese alongside his interests in blues, doo-wop, jazz and rock and roll, and reminding anyone who would listen that trying to segregate those strains was a chump's game."

• Kiewel's Cafe in Heritage Harbor has the James Forkner Trio during Sunday brunch and also Happy Hour (5 to 8 p.m. Fridays).

THE MONTEREY String Quartet is one of 40 groups scheduled to participate in Monterey's first First Night on Dec. 31.

Discounted buttons on sale now for First Night Monterey celebration

FIRST NIGHT from page 39

an opening procession at 6 p.m. that will include most of the evening's performers.

Venues for First Night will range from the Monterey Conference Center and Church of Religious Science to the Cooper Molera Adobe and storefronts along Alvarado Street.

Buskirk notes that all participating artists will be paid. "We have a lot of volunteer effort, but the concept includes paying the artists rather than borrowing or asking them to donate."

In order to finance the evening, First Night is looking for business sponsors and is also selling buttons for the event. The buttons run $5 through Dec. 20 and $8 thereafter, and are equivalent to admission tickets good for the entire evening.

First Night buttons may be purchased at the Old Monterey Farmer's Market in downtown Monterey every Tuesday or at the Salinas Farmer's Market in downtown Salinas each Wednesday.

Buttons can also be obtained at Carmel Music Co. in Carmel, Recycled Records in Monterey, Cymbaline Records in Salinas, Capitola and Santa Cruz, and the Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop.

Information and buttons are also available by writing to First Night Monterey at Box 185, Monterey, 93942, or by calling 373-4778.

'Music at Mayflower' series opens with sparkling performance by brass quintet

By LYN BRONSON

LAST SATURDAY evening at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church in Pacific Grove, the Monterey County Symphony began its second season of intimate chamber and choral concerts known as "Music at the Mayflower" with a Christmas concert.

Karen Thielen's series of harp solos served as a prelude to the evening's program by creating a most pleasant and festive mood as the audience entered and took its seats. The first half of the concert featured sparkling performances by a brass quintet consisting of Warren Bartold and Karen Baccaro on trumpet, Wendell Rider on french horn, Ken Meints on trombone and Craig Knox on tuba.

In the quintet's opening piece, "Jingle Bells," arranged by John Iveson, we were immediately struck by the players' extraordinary display of dynamic control over instruments which are inherently easier to play loudly than softly. The dexterity of Knox and Rider on the tuba and french horn were very impressive.

In the brass arrangement of Bach's "My Spirit Be Joyful" which followed, the performers continued to display precision in ensemble playing as well as solid musical values. This was a beautiful arrangement, and it was played with great feeling. Not so successful was the arrangement of "Sheep May Safely Graze," since the brass writing here gave the impression of being too cumbersome for the character of the piece.

One of the highlights of the evening was a performance of Leroy Anderson's "Sleighride." Several members of the audience were given bells and brief instructions about how to accompany the ensemble. This bit of audience participation added immeasurably to the spontaneity of the performance.

Next came four Christmas songs arranged by Richard Price. These pleasant arrangements were played by the ensemble with considerable charm. Then we heard two chorales by Bach, "Jesu,. Joy of Man's Desiring" and "O Gott, du frommer Gott." Although the "Jesu" suffered in brass arrangement, the "O Gott" worked well in a sprightly, upbeat performance.

Clever contrapuntal textures

Ending the first half of the concert were two more arrangements by John Iveson. The first was a medley of familiar carols, and the second was his arrangement of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Both of these arrangements call attention to the skills of Iveson as an arranger for brass. In "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," his use of cross rhythms and clever contrapuntal textures was clever and effective.

After intermission the Monterey Symphony Chorus was joined by harpist Thielen, principal percussionist Frank Wyant, percussionist James Kassis, narrator Henry Littlefield and conductor Ken Ahrens in a performance of John La Montaine's "The Nine Lessons of Christmas." This ambitious work featured some challenging harp writing and subtle percussion effects. The percussion consisted of a large Asian gong and a variety of other rather muted instruments which imparted a definite Eastern flavor to the work. La Montaine's choral writing turned out to be an effective showcase for the Symphony Chorus.

The next event in the Mayflower series will be a Valentine's Day concert on Feb. 12.

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The Covey is the signature restaurant at Quail Lodge Resort and golf Club. The Resort has been the recipient of the coveted Mobile Travel Guide's 5-Star Award for 17 years. Set in a tranquil country environment, the restaurant features views of a sparkling lake, fountains, lush gardens and greens. Their extensive wine list, a consistent winner of *The Wine Spectator's* Award of *Excellence*, emphasizes California and Monterey County wines and offers an impressive selection of rare vintages. Executive Chef Robert Williamson is known for his culinary diversity in graciously accommodating special menu requests. In a community of restaurant legends, The Covey reigns supreme. Come to where the "stars" are.

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TRY US

Williams shines in wildly improbable romp 'Mrs. Doubtfire'

ROBIN WILLIAMS plays a man whose gentle invention fools even his wife, portrayed by Sally Field.

Humor softens poignant moments in comedy-drama

By SUSAN CANTRELL

MRS. DOUBTFIRE
State Theater, Monterey
Starring: Robin Williams, Sally Field, Pierce Brosnan, Harvey Fierstein, Lisa Jakub, Matthew Lawrence, Mara Wilson
Director: Chris Columbus
Rating: ★★★

IT'S DOUBTFUL that ***Mrs. Doubtfire*** will ever win an Oscar. But Robin Williams deserves to.

Williams and Sally Fields star in a film about a couple's custody battle and the man's quest to regain his children. They are Daniel and Miranda Hillard, an actor and stable career woman with three adorable children.

The movie, directed by Chris Columbus, is filled with implausiblities, and I won't ennumerate them all, lest I fill the entire newspaper.

But I barely cared. Williams' performance was so incredible my jaw either ached from laughter, or dropped at his multitude of personae.

Although I am rarely moved by movies that strive for poignancy between laughs, my heart did feel bonked about like a yo-yo throughout this film.

One minute I watched as Daniel wiggled into his body suit — complete with the rolls of flab of the 60-year-old nanny Daniel is pretending to be. What a ploy to regain entrance into the family house.

Another minute there is a painfully realistic shouting match between Daniel and Miranda, trapped in their spiral of accusations.

Spousal clashes

In one scene, Daniel is dancing on the table tops at a free-for-all birthday party he is giving his son. In walks super mom, frayed from her workaholic lifestyle, screaming that it will be she who must clean up the mess.

Sometimes, Fields' character doesn't seem developed enough to make her very credible. However, her facial gestures work well to portray her incredulity when she finally discovers who Mrs. Doubtfire is. Her wide mouth betrays the love-disgust feelings she has for her adolescent husband.

All this brings me to the greatest implausibility in the movie: Williams' rapid turnaround from unassertive, disorganized clown to model father and housekeeper.

Also, I don't care how convincing is his grandmotherly English accent and his makeup. What wife wouldn't recognize her own husband? How about these inquisitive children? Do writers Randy Mayem Singer and Leslie Dixon think their audience is brainless?

ROBIN WILLIAMS

Daniel's final entanglement in his web of lies is manifested in the most preposterous scene of all: Mrs. Doubtfire has been invited to a restaurant by his three children, Miranda, and her handsome but wimpy new beau (Pierce Brosnan).

Through his whimsical antics, Daniel is attempting to win himself a spot on a children's TV show and must meet at the same restaurant, at the same time, with his potential producer.

There's a mad dash back and forth to the bathroom to change character, as Daniel hops from one table to the next. When he gets confused and returns to his potential boss looking like a drag queen, I laughed so hard I didn't care if the plot was as full of holes as a box of Cheerios.

And the curtain closes with poignancy when we find, through Williams' acting genius, that Mrs. Doubtfire has taught everyone important life lessons, including himself. Following Mrs. Doubtfire's example, Daniel finally grows up; his wife finds there's life after work; and his kids straighten up and fly right.

It all seems a bit pat, but the emotions are strongly felt. In the end, *Mrs. Doubtfire* won't be remembered for its sentiment. It will be considered one of the best star vehicles for a major comedic talent.

Forget It ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

At the Movies

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel

Geronimo

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove

Three Musketeers
We're Back
Cool Runnings
Wayne's World II

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey

Nightmare Before Christmas
Joy Luck Club
The Pelican Brief
Mrs. Doubtfire

Carmel Valley Cinema 625-9996
Mid Valley Shopping Center
Carmel Valley

Call Theater

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel

The Piano

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel

Beethovan's Second

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey

Dazed And Confused
Ruby In Paridise
Like Water for Chocolate

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey

Perfect World
Addam's Family Values
My Life
The Remains Of The Day
Carlitos Way
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ADAMS FAMILY VALUES
(PG-13) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:15 3:30 5:30 7:45 10:00

SISTER ACT 2
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO PASSES
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

MY LIFE
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

CARLITO'S WAY
(R) ULTRA STEREO
12:00 3:30 7:00 10:00

REMAINS OF THE DAY
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

GRUMPY OLD MEN
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
SNEAK SAT. 7:30 ONLY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932211

The following persons are doing business as **PROFILES HAIR STUDIO, P.O. Box 5122, 93921-5122. On Lincoln btwn. 7th & Ocean, Morgan Court Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Ginger Steinhauer (Virginia) 1851 Briarwood Dr., Santa Clara, Ca. 95051.

Belinda Schuster, 1851 Briarwood Dr., Santa Clara, Ca. 95051.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 1994.

(s)Ginger Steinhauer
Belinda Schuster

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec.16, 23, 30, Jan. 7, 1993.

(PC1211)

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Holiday time can be a festive one in the kitchen

By WENDY BRODIE
Executive Chef, Rancho San Carlos

THERE ARE plenty of opportunities for the at-home chefs to add a dash of spice to their holiday cooking plans.

While space permits me from giving you a rundown on all of those recipes I pull out at this time of year, allow me to give you a look at one simple recipe that the entire family can enjoy.

The recipe is for "The Snowflake," a Japanese-style soup with lotus root.

Ingredients:

- 1 qt. consommé (chicken, pheasant, beef or any consommé that you have made)
- 1 fresh lotus root, peeled and sliced paper thin cross-wise
- 1 tbsp. minced green bell pepper
- 1 tbsp. minced red bell pepper
- 1 tbsp. green onion slide on diagonal
- 4 sprigs of cilantro, individual leaves picked off stem

Garnish:

Two (per person) long twisted cheese and ginger sticks made out of puff pastry to resemble chopsticks to serve on the top of each bowl of soup.

Method:

Heat one quart of a clear consommé of your choice and add the lotus root and peppers for a couple of minutes on simmer. Test for seasoning, and add salt if necessary. When ready to bowl up, add green onion and cilantro sprigs. Serve with two puff pastry cheese sticks crossed on each bowl to look like chopsticks. When making puff pastry cheese sticks, I add a little chopped sweet pickled ginger.

While we're on the subject of desserts, here is a look at some other options for the chefs who are appealing to their sweet-toothed sweethearts:

- cakes wrapped as packages • Yule logs • croquembouche
- gingerbread • steamed puddings
- decorative pies and tarts with holiday themes
- decorations with gold leaf

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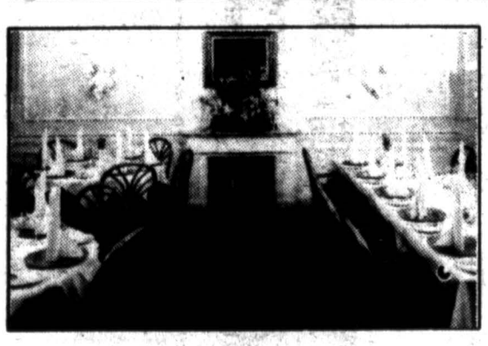

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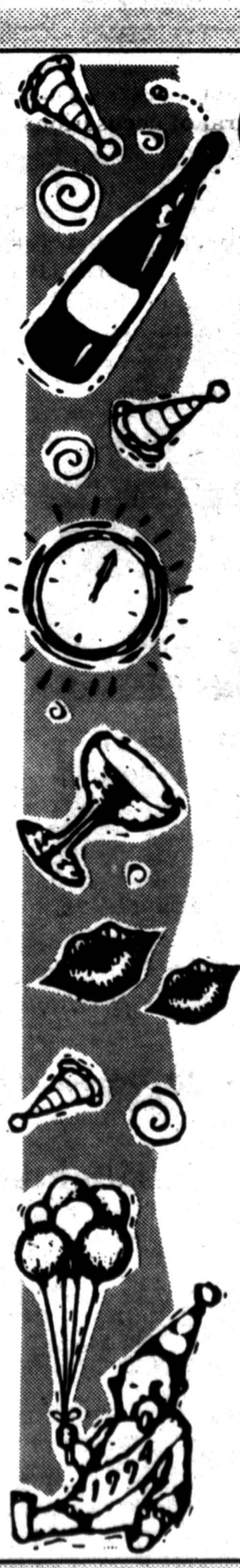

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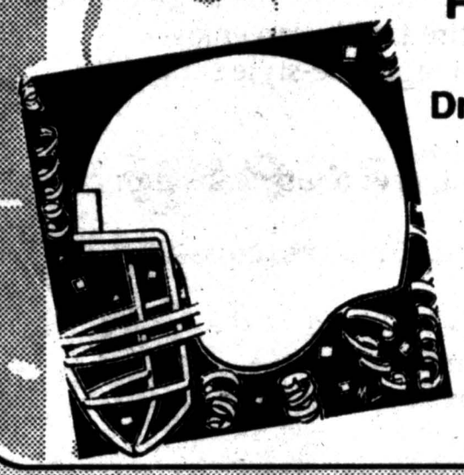

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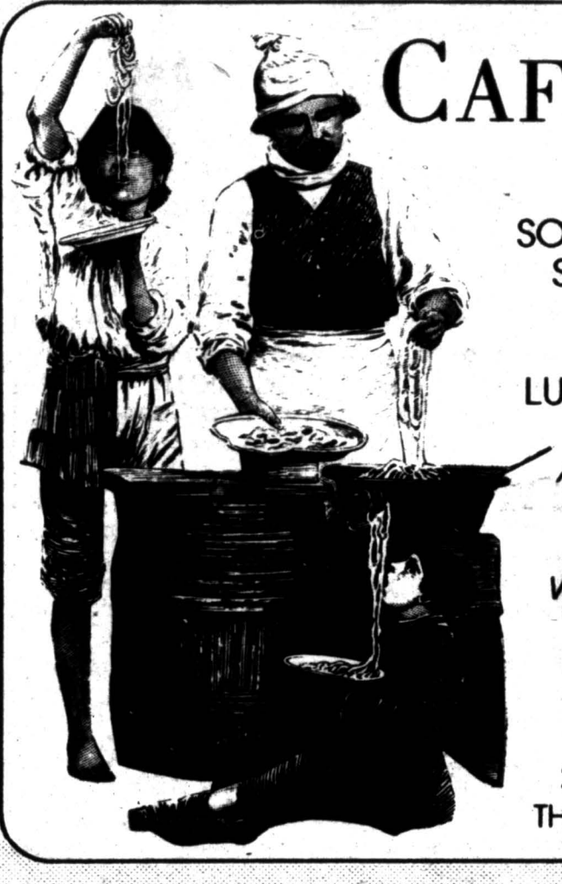

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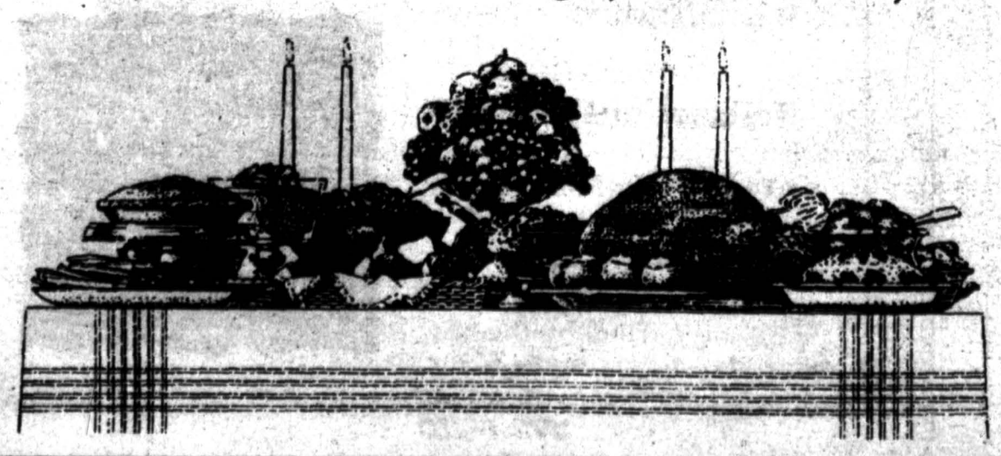
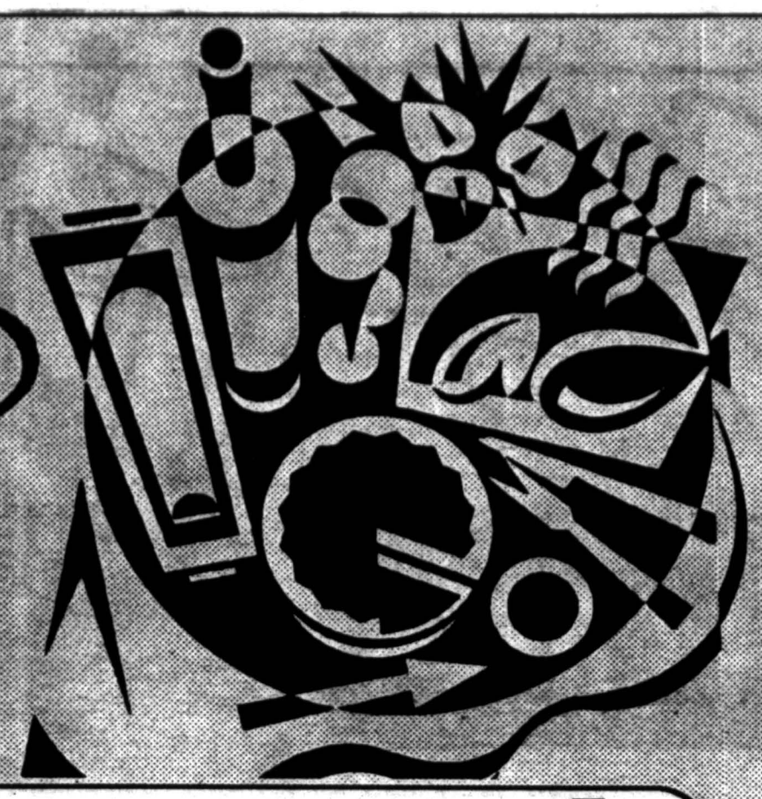


Holiday Feasts



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Served 5:00 - 7:00 pm
Includes Salad or Soup
and Complimentary Tiramisu Dessert

$10.95

Chicken Breast w/Lemon Capers & Artichokes
Grilled Skewered Assorted Seafood
Grilled Breast of Chicken w/ Rosemary Aioli
Roast Garlic Garden Fettuccine
Chicken Breast w/Fresh Mushroom Mustard
Eggplant Parmigiana w/Mostaccioli
Grilled Filet of Pacific Red Snapper
Grilled Swordfish Radicchio
Seafood Fettuccine Pomodoro Basil
Swordfish w/Penne Mediterranean
Regular Meu Also Available

Distinctively Different...

OUTSIDE PATIO DINING WITH FIREPLACE

Open From 7:00 am Daily
Corner of 6th & Dolores • Carmel-by-the-Sea • 624-3588

Let the glow of our open kitchen & colorful interior welcome your family & friends this holiday season.

--Fuad Bahou & Debby Corlew

Cafe Stravaganza
PIZZA • PASTA • GRILL

Open Christmas Eve & New Years Eve

SERVING OUR FULL MENU

LUNCH & DINNER • 7 DAYS
Food to-go • Plenty of parking • MC/Visa/AE/DC
241 CROSSROADS CENTER, CARMEL **625-3733**

Holiday Foods & Feasts

Take a break from shopping...
FOR LUNCH OR DINNER

WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS START AT $3.75

HOUSE SPECIAL: MANDARIN DINNER FOR 2
Includes Won Ton Soup, Fried Won Ton & Egg Roll, Almond Chicken, Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Rice, Hot Tea & Fortune Cookies

Join us for Chinese New Year!!

Food To Go 375-3000

TSING TAO
CHINESE RESTAURANT
Mandarin and Szechuan Cuisine

OPEN 7 DAYS 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
429 ALVARADO STREET • MONTEREY
Downtown - Across from Regency Theater

Dreyer's
Grand Ice Cream

Proudly Presents

PEPPERMINT

FRANK ENEA DAIRIES INC. DISTRIBUTORS

Finest Flavor in Fresh Ice Cream
MONTEREY • 408 / 899-2900

DECEMBER 25

CHRISTMAS

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

FESTIVE CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

Join us in celebrating the yuletide cheer.
Enjoy a traditional turkey feast - or prime rib - with all the trimmings, served in our warm, relaxed atmosphere with Monterey's most spectacular ocean view!

Seconds are welcome.

Dinner served 1:00 - 10:00 pm
Adults / 14.95 • Children 10 & under / 5.95
Also offering items from our regular menu.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY 373-1884

BREAKFAST 7:30 - 11:30, 6.95 - 8.95 Children 10 & under 2.95
LUNCH 11:30 - 3:30, From 6.95

720 CANNERY ROW • MONTEREY

RUSTY'S SEAFOOD GROTTO

House of Prime Rib

The Bully III

Don't forget to make your
New Year's Eve
Reservations Early!!

SERVING FROM 5:00 PM
PUB SERVING FROM 11:30 PM
LOCALS' SOCIAL
DAILY 4-6 PM
Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres

Located in the Adobe Inn
8th & Dolores, Carmel
625-1750

Now for the comfort of all of our guests, non-smoking sections are available.

Holiday Foods & Feasts

PRIMA IT'S SAVORY CORN CAKES IT'S SMOKED SALMON SCRAMBLE PRIMA IT'S TRIPLE CHOCOLATE CAKE IT'S CAPPUCINO PRIMA IT'S OVEN ROASTED CHICKEN IT'S GARLIC MASHED POTATOES PRIMA IT'S GRILLED FILET MIGNON PRIMA IT'S GRILLED AHI

It's Prima For New Year's Eve

Prima 6th AVENUE GRILL

Two Seatings: 7:30 & 9:30
Special Menu
Come Celebrate at Prima!
Champagne
Reservations Highly Recommended

Prima, A Contemporary American Bistro
Corner of 6th and Mission, Carmel 624-6562 Open Daily 7 am - 11 pm

Happy Holidays!

Come in and enjoy
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
We have a large selection of desserts!

Please join us on Friday, Dec. 31st for Monterey's "First Night"

Your Hosts: The Culcasi Family

Rosine's RESTAURANT

HOURS:
Monday 7:30 - 4:40
Tues. & Wed. 7:30 - 9:00
Thursday 7:30 - 9:30
Friday 7:30 - 10:00
Saturday 8:00 - 10:00
Sunday 8:00 - 9:00
Holidays 'til 8:00

434 ALVARADO STREET • MONTEREY • 375-1400

Sobo's

Where everybody knows your name!

Join Us
For Our 1st Annual
CHRISTMAS PARTY!
Dec. 23• 5 pm 'til closing

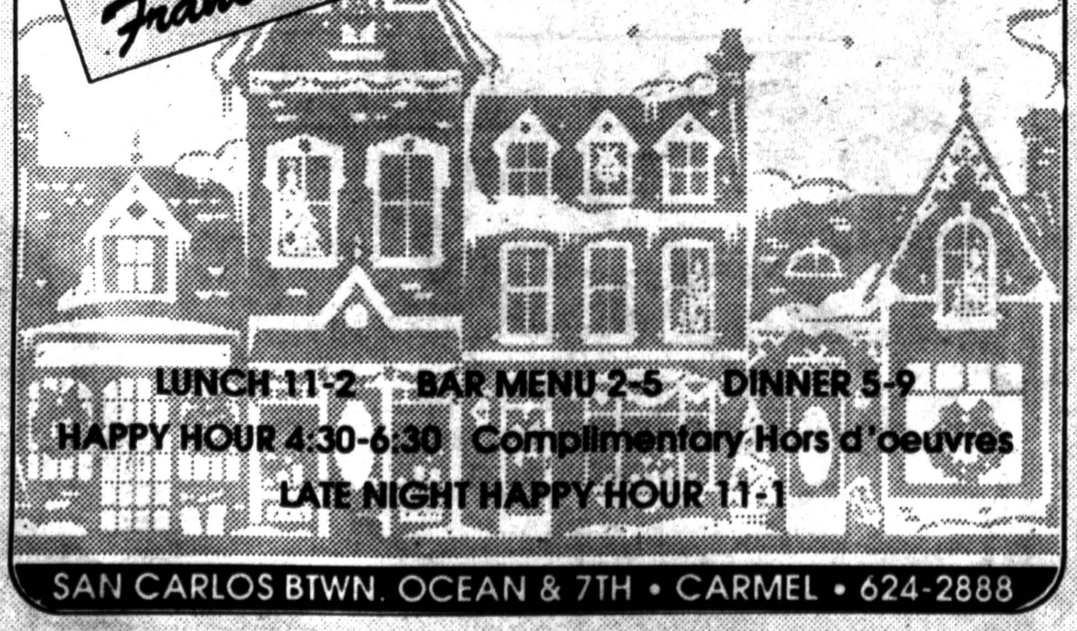
Fabulous Complimentary Buffet/
Special prices on selected drinks.
If you missed our Grand Opening buffet, you don't want to miss this!

Special New Year's Eve Dinner!
2 seatings. Call for details.
(Seating is limited. Make your reservations early.)

A touch of old San Francisco...

Come in and say "Hi!" to co-owners Joe, Kristan & Mitch ... father, daughter and son.

Closed Christmas Day



LUNCH 11-2 BAR MENU 2-5 DINNER 5-9
HAPPY HOUR 4:30-6:30 Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres
LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR 11-1

SAN CARLOS BTWN. OCEAN & 7TH • CARMEL • 624-2888

Join us for New Year's Eve Dinner on Friday, December 31st!

RESERVATIONSREQUESTED
655-5590

All selections available for take out...
Catering available for all occasions...
Enjoy our homemade dessert, baked daily...
In the tradition of Ryan Ranch, our entire menu is available family style...
Ask your server.

ROTISSERIE RYAN RANCH & MARKET

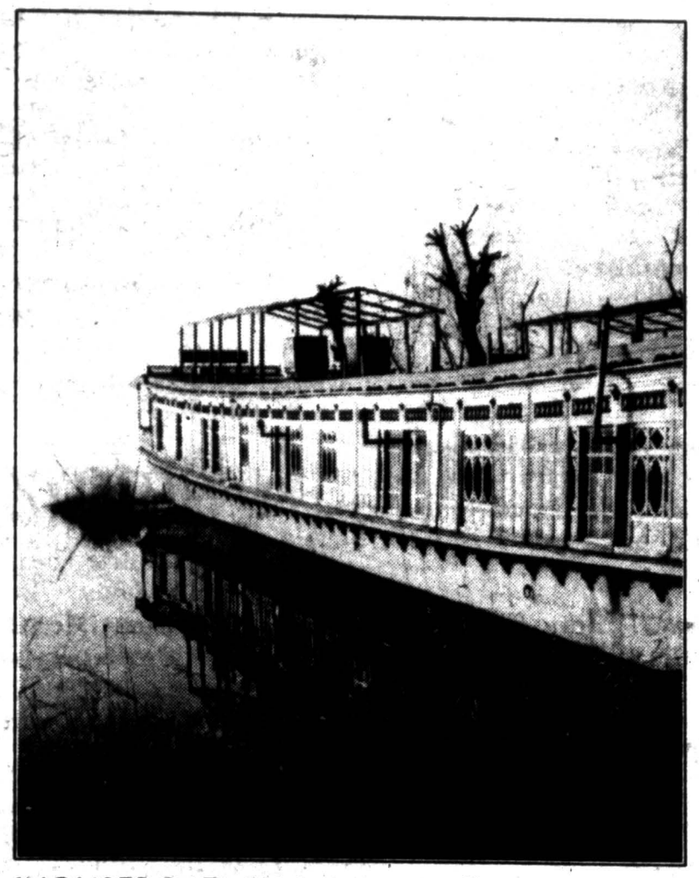
RESTAURANT
DELI • CATERING

ONE HARRIS COURT
BUILDING A
MONTEREY

Photographs from India exhibited through Sunday at Three Spirits

PACIFIC GROVE photographer Jorjette Godfrey-Brown will exhibit her "Kashmir" collection through Dec. 19 at the Three Spirits Gallery in Pacific Grove. The photographs were taken in the foothills of the Himalayan Mountains, in the mysterious city of Srinagar.

Godfrey-Brown, originally from Southern California, has been working as a professional photographer for over 15 years. She studied photography at the Art Center of Pasadena, UCLA and Glendale City College.



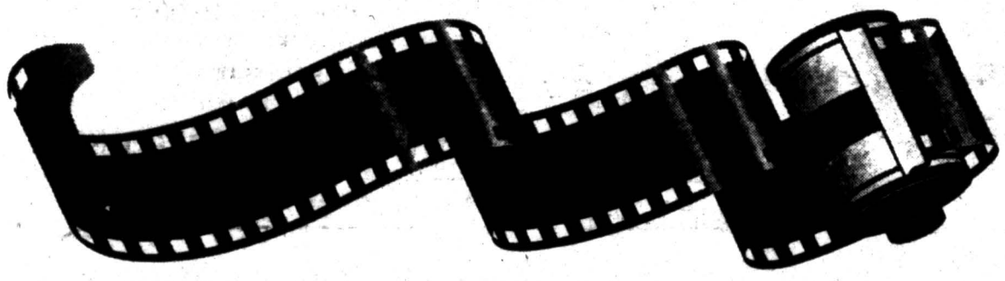
'HOUSEBOAT' BY Jorjette Godfrey-Brown will be displayed as part of the artist's 'Kashmir' exhibit through Dec. 19 at Three Spirits Gallery.

The artist is currently making the transition from still to moving pictures.

She says, "Photography has fascinated me not only due to the results and subsequent joy I derive, but due to the potential of images to evoke change within the human consciousness."

Three Spirits is located on 17th Street between Lighthouse and Central.

Further information about the exhibit is available by calling 649-6233.



HOLIDAYS
AT THE
RED LION
Always a Place of Warm Cheer
Come in this Holiday Season for Lunch, Dinner or just to Toast the Season!

RED LION TAVERN
FULL BAR
LUNCH & DINNER

A local favorite for 30 years, visitors to Carmel will also find themselves welcomed as old friends. Warm, friendly, congenial... with a menu that is both traditional & eclectic. Reasonable prices in an informal decor. Non-smoking section available.

625-6765

ON DOLORES BTWN. 5TH & 6TH IN THE SU VECINO COURTYARD

Simple, Elegant Dining...
SCANDIA
EUROPEAN COUNTRY CUISINE
A CLASSIC CARMEL TRADITION

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Served 12 Noon to 10:00 pm

Dinner Includes:
FRESH BAKED BREAD • SEAFOOD COCKTAIL
Choice of:
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP OR COUNTRY GREEN SALAD

Chef's Entrees:
Traditional Turkey Feast 12.95
Chef's Dressing, Country Style Gravy & Cranberry Sauce

Roast Leg of Lamb 13.95
With Mushroom Sherry Sauce and Mint Jelly

Stuffed Long Island Duckling 14.50
With á l'orange Sauce

Roast Prime Rib au Jus 15.50

Poached Salmon 15.50
With Hollandaise Sauce

Each entree includes traditional Thanksgiving trimmings:
Whipped Potatoes, Candied Potatoes, Petit Pois,
Baked Tomato filled with Cauliflower Au Gratin

DESSERT: Homemade Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

Children 12 & under 7.50 (Turkey dinner only, please.)

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS 624-5659
Serving Breakfast 8-11:30 • Lunch 11:30-4 • Dinner 4-10
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel • 624-5659

Come join the fun!
Regular & Special New Year's Menu
New Year's Eve reservations requested.

Casual Elegance, Delightful & Delicious
Award Winning Local Favorite
Inventive Regional & European Cooking
Party and Banquet Room Available

SILVER JONES
RESTAURANT

Fireplaces
Indoor & Outdoor Dining
Lunch • Dinner
Brunch
(408) 624-5200
Reservations suggested
The Barnyard, Carmel, CA

Calendar

Thursday/16

Monterey Adobe tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado streets, Monterey. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children, $2 and $1 individual building tours fees. Phone 649-7118.

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Maritime Museum Gallery: The museum is open daily, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $5 adults, $4 seniors, $3 under 18, $2 under 12, free under 5. Phone 373-2469.

Theater performance: "A Magical Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Monterey Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 375-1120.

CPR class: Learn about cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 6:30-9:30 p.m., $30. Phone 625-4708.

Live entertainment: "Style" will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 and 12:30 p.m., free.

Theater auditions: Auditions for the Pillow Playhouse musical "It's About Love" will be held at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission Street, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-4345 or 624-3729.

Red Cross Holiday Open House: The event will be held at the American Red Cross Carmel Chapter, Dolores and Eighth streets, Carmel, 5-7 p.m.

Murphy House Christmas Tea: The event will be held at the First Murphy House, Lincoln Street, Carmel, 2-4 p.m., free.

Jazz concert: The Carmel High School Jazz Band will perform at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-3996.

Friday/17

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Theater performance: "A Magical Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Monterey Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 375-1120.

Live entertainment: Terry Hanck and the "Soulrockers" will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 and 12:45 p.m., $5.

Santa in Carmel: Santa Claus will visit the Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 1- 6 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

Portofino presents: Harold Payne will perform at the Thunderbird Bookstore Cafe, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

Artist's reception: Roger Knox will have his work "Ancient Images: Another Look" on display at 2016 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-3911.

Candy Cane Lane Parade: The parade will start at Beaumont Avenue off Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove, 6 p.m.

Toddler storytimes: The session will be held at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m. Phone 646-3949.

Celtic Christmas concert: The eighth annual event will be held at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth streets, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $8 general, $7 students, seniors, $5 children. Phone 624-7491.

C. G. Jung lecture: "Sexuality: Lust and Love" will be discussed at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Tassajara Baths benefit: A benefit art exhibit and sale to assist relocating the baths will be held at the Claypoole-Freese Gallery, 216 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove, 6-9 p.m. Phone 372-6483.

China expedition preview: The event will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 pacific St., Monterey, 4 p.m. Phone 624-0541.

Ballet performance: "The Nutcracker" will be performed by the Carmel Ballet Academy on Mission Street, Carmel, 7 p.m., $8 general, $6 children, seniors. Phone 624-3729.

Saturday/18

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

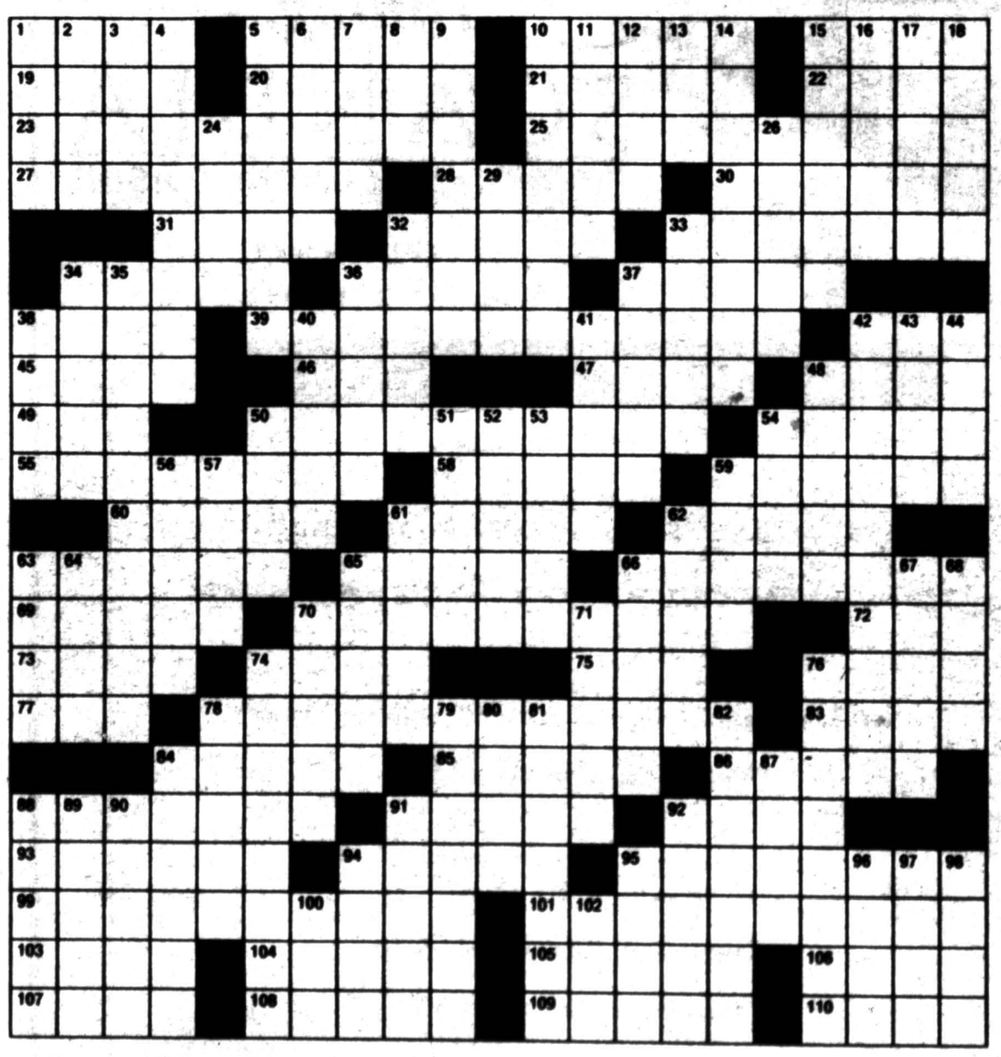
Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1107

PLACE SETTINGS

By James E. Hinish Jr./Edited by Mel Taub



ACROSS

1 Quite a while
5 "The Sound of Music" family name
10 Terra ——
15 External: Comb. form
19 Portnoy's creator
20 Capital on the Red River
21 Knock for —— (clobber)
22 A brother of Balder
23 Ash and trash?
25 Deck or second?
27 Drop or fall?
28 State of Muslim V.I.P.?
30 Everlasting, old style
31 Turf protector
32 Halogenous element
33 Hymnal's kin
34 Overweight
36 Start to remove a diaper
37 Knightly combat area
38 City in Camus's "The Plague"
39 Cuff or golf?
42 Ziegfeld
45 Eng. capital
46 Sift, in Shropshire
47 Mount sacred to Buddhists
48 "Aquarius" musical
49 "—— so to bed"
50 Friday or friend?
54 A "Rich Man, Poor Man" star
55 Grade or standing?
58 Cozy and comfortable
59 Site of Virgil's tomb
60 Karl von ——, W.W. I German commander
61 Conclusion
62 Star in Cygnus
63 One of seven kings of Norway
65 Mexican War White House family
66 Scared or short?
69 Born earlier
70 Of duty or of sight?
72 Medical-svc. group
73 Claim against property
74 Wilma's spouse
75 Ottoman luminary
76 Vivid display
77 Easily handled, nautically
78 Stamp or stuff?
83 Anent
84 Blackmore heroine
85 Rodrigo Díaz de Bivar
86 Girl in a 1918 Berlin song
88 Sought status
91 Outsider
92 —— in a poke
93 Opposite of a vacuum
94 Imperturbable one
95 Cash or bombard?
99 Mind or piece?
101 Bud or maker?
103 Recent
104 Sudden burst of activity
105 Indian Zoroastrian
106 Privy to
107 Organic compound
108 "La Plume de ma ——"
109 Halt, in Bari
110 Actress Anderson

DOWN

1 Circle parts
2 Capricorn
3 Mongibello
4 Cake or stop?
5 Proposition provable from accepted premises
6 Accumulated
7 Claude ——, pseudonym of author Jean Schopfer
8 —— favor (please)
9 Italian name of an Aegean isle
10 Telegraphing
11 Liquid part of fat
12 Beau Brummell, e.g.
13 Extremely
14 Lift or jacket?
15 Kennedy and Mertz
16 Diagrammatic depiction
17 Metric unit of 1,000 kilograms
18 Select from a menu
24 School gps.
26 Gallic states
29 Tennis cry
32 Island, to Ilse
33 Yearner
34 Town on the Penobscot
35 Arm or rubber?
36 Supplant illegally
37 Her Majesty's salt
38 St. ——, Northfield, Minn., campus
40 "... topless towers of ——?": Marlowe
41 Fails to show
42 Back or guy?
43 Calorie counter's word
44 Galena and bauxite
48 China's Hebei province, old style
50 Broadway's Verdon
51 Sonora seasoning
52 Traffic signals
53 Plain People
54 Zola heroine
56 Compare
57 —— about
59 Hawaii's state bird
61 "On Golden Pond" co-star
62 The Danube, to Bulgarians
63 Part of H.R.E.
64 Inter —— (among other things)
65 ——-terre
66 Unyielding
67 He wrote "The Last Resorts"
68 Show too much admiration
70 Palm leaf
71 Lucan's tongue
74 Mizzen or main?
76 Leader or master?
78 Tribunal
79 16th-century architect, Tuileries builder
80 LXIX x VIII
81 Large glacial formations
82 Where William Allen White worked
84 Supporting crosspiece
87 "—— Misbehavin'"
88 Rome Beauty, e.g.
89 U.S. painter John ——: 1871-1951
90 Basil-garlic-olive oil sauce
91 Bikini event: 1946
92 Give one's mouth —— (keep quiet)
94 Funnyman Freberg
95 Some mil. planes
96 "There —— Greater Love," 1936 song
97 School jacket
98 Eclectic-school painter
100 Hot Springs, e.g.
102 —— Schwarz (noted N.Y. toy store)

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 17

Calendar

the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Don Florencio Serrano home tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 372-2608.

Theater performance: "A Magical Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Monterey Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 375-1120.

Live entertainment: Terry Hanck and the "Soulrockers" will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 and 12:45 p.m., $5.

Santa in Carmel: Santa Claus will visit the Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

Christmas High Tea: The event will be held at the Pine Inn, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 3-5 p.m. Phone 624-32851.

Portofino presents: Marguerite Conti and Deborah Levoy will perform at the Thunderbird Bookstore Cafe, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey Aquarium exhibit: "Reproduction and Survival in the Aquatic World" will be on display at the aquarium, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey, $11.25 general, $8.25 students, seniors, military, $5 children under 12. Phone 648-4888.

Cantori di Carmel concert: The 12th annual Christmas concert will be held at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., $13. Phone 899-5694.

Hike West Molera: Enjoy a moderate nine mile hike across the Big Sur River, Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m., bring food and water. Phone 624-4688.

Christmas program: The event will be held at the Salvation Army Adult Center, Elm and Contra Costa streets, Seaside, 2 p.m., free. Phone 394-2965.

Christmas concert: Members of the Monterey Choraleers will perform a concert at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 52 Soledad St., Monterey, 3 p.m. Phone 649-1443 or 655-5957.

Theater performance: "Narnia" will be performed at Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $7 general, $4.50 children under 12. Phone 646-4213.

Ballet performance: "The Nutcracker" will be performed by the Carmel Ballet Academy on Mission Street, Carmel, 7 p.m., $8 general, $6 children, seniors. Phone 624-3729.

Sunday/19

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours

Continued on page 56

JEWELRY ART WEARABLE ART GIFTS

ARTIST OPENING
DECEMBER 17TH NOON - 8 PM

GRAPHIC TRAFFIC

One should...
hang a work of art,
wear a work of art,
or be a work of art.

CARMEL PLAZA
CARMEL
626-6820
Carmel Plaza

SCULPTURE PAINTINGS ACCESSORIES

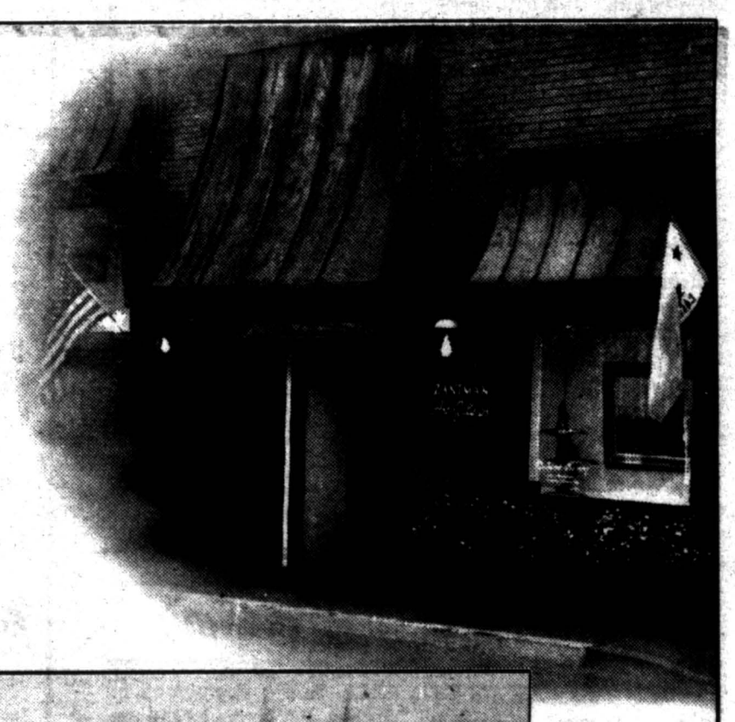
"A Joyous Holiday Program"
L.A. TIMES

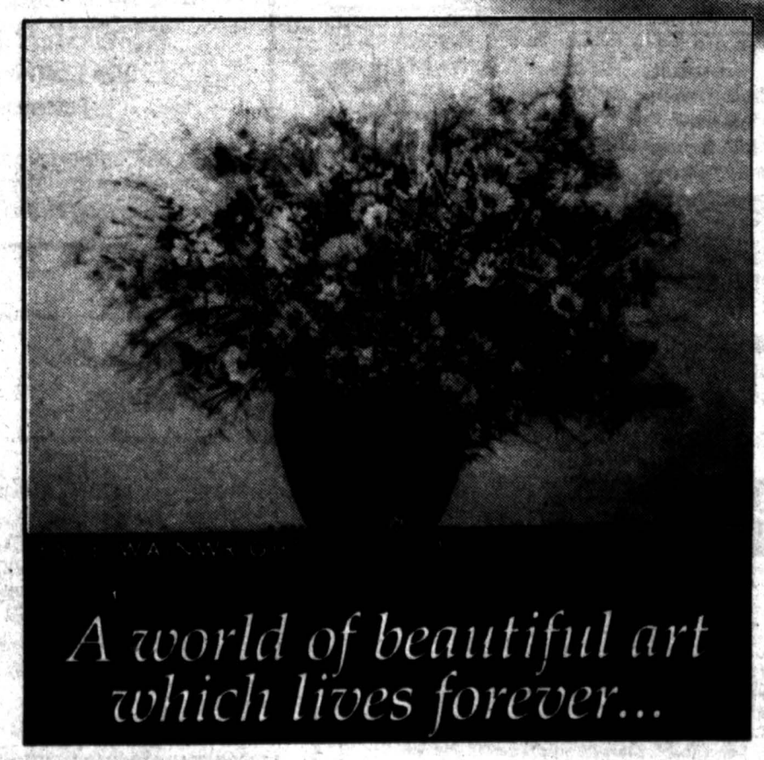
A Chanticleer Christmas

is a Special Occasion.
Nothing touches the heart and soul as much as the glorious sounds of Christmas, and no one brings you that magical sound as does Chanticleer. Seasonal favorites, joyful spirituals, renaissance masterworks & medieval songs are our gift to you. Make Chanticleer a part of your Holiday Tradition.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23
CONCERTS AT 5 & 8 PM
CARMEL MISSION
RIO ROAD, CARMEL
TICKETS $19, $16 | SR. $8
DO RE MI
3200 BARNYARD & CARMEL PLAZA, CARMEL
(408) 625 1229
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT DOOR

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
FEATURING
A Group Show
OF THE FINEST IN
FINE ART





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SINCE 1959
Visit both of our gallery locations at:
6th & Mission and 6th & San Carlos • (408) 624-8314

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Classified Advertising

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Art & Antiques

THOMAS KINKADE paintings for sale: "California Street" - $2,750; "Moonlit Village" - $2,650; "Home for the Holidays" - $1,800; "Lamplite Lane" - $1,750. Call (916) 677-5792. 12/30

SACRIFICE - Rothe, Bama, Krantz, Bateman, rare edition, mint condition. (714) 673-7456 12/23

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 1/6 (TF)

Business Opportunities

BUY YOUR OWN BUSINESS and end the rat race forever!! 1-800-748-6880 12/16

VENTURE CAPITAL wanted. Will pay you back double; finder's fee. 372-8078 12/16

For Rent Commercial

COMMERCIAL, RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE in central Carmel, ground level, across from Red Lion (between 5th & 6th), 350 to 750 sq.ft. 757-2647 or 625-5090. 12/9 (TF)

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CARMEL 3 room cottage, recently remodeled. Spacious decks, two blocks from Ocean Ave. $650/mo., 1st, last + security. Call 372-8475, 9am-5pm or 624-1445 after 6pm. 12/16

DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE - Carmel, near beach, 2 bedrm, 2 bath, open beam ceiling, fireplace, furnished. (805) 569-1855 12/16

PRUNEDALE: 3-5 bedrm home, 1 1/2 acres, can be office or sub-rental- $1500. 394-5136 12/16

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DEC. 18, 10AM. 5 SW 11th, on Carmelo. Antiques, books, bike, clothes, etc. 12/16

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FREE - fill dirt, you pick-up, on Dolores, 6th house on the left, between 10th & 11th. 12/16

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RICOH 35mm camera, 11/25/93, vicinity of Carmel Mission Ranch. Call collect, (510) 531-9523. 12/9

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Elderly gentleman wants "live-in." Desirable qualities; home nursing experience, medi-care age able to do light house work, good cook, quietly sociable, able to have some free time, needs own car, garage provided. Own private furn. room & bath. Free rent & small added compensation. Will require exchangeable of references & personal information. Reply to "Live-in," P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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HOUSESITTING. Visiting professor (+ wife) at NPS seeks housesitting opportunity for 2-6 months (Jan.) (301) 320-3324 12/23

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What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

FUN! FOOD! ENTERTAINMENT!
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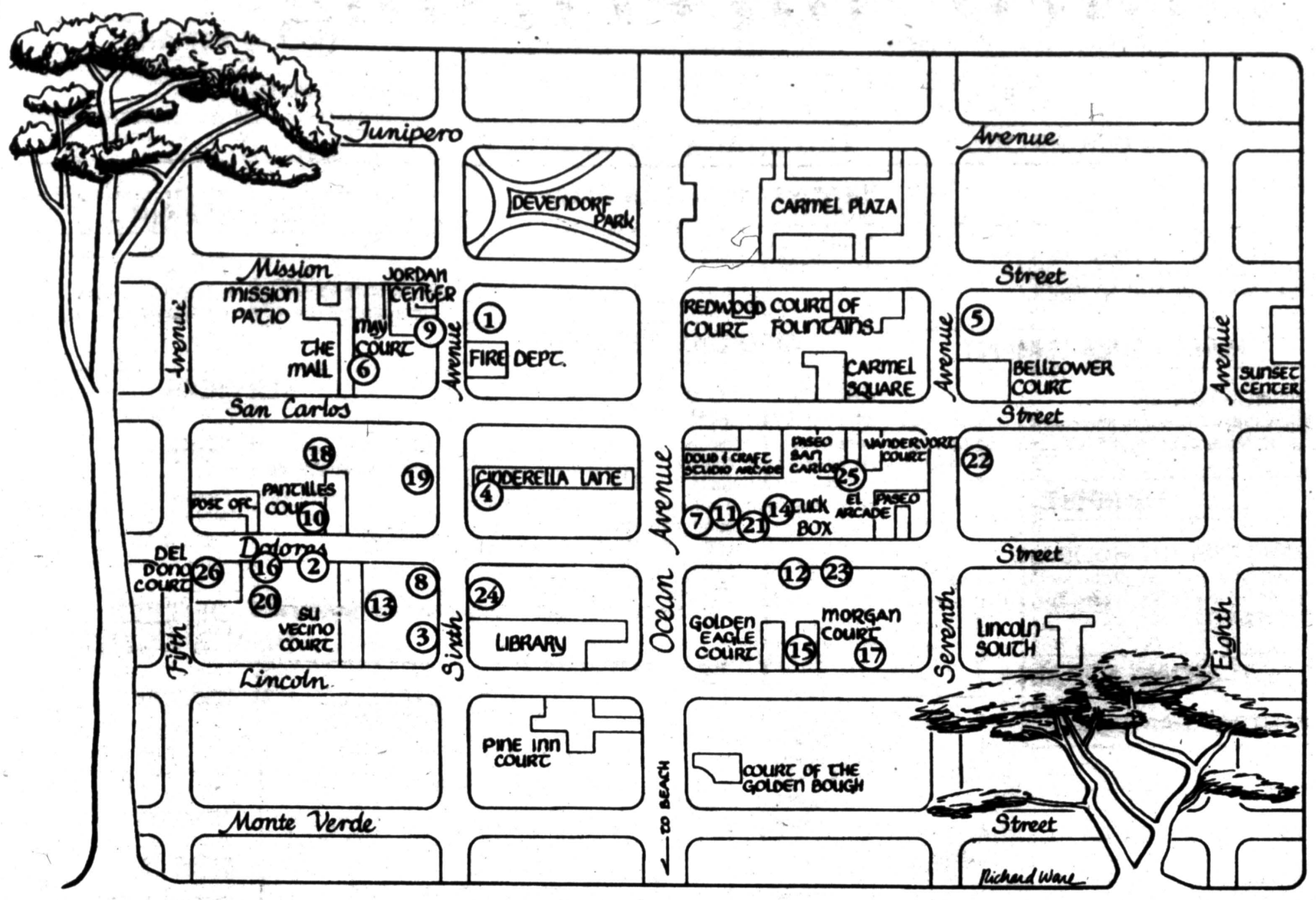
THE REVIEW

CARMEL'S ART GALLERIES



A walking guide to some of Carmel's many unique art galleries

ZANTMAN
1. ART GALLERIES

Zantman Art Galleries established in 1959 has two locations in Carmel. Additional galleries in Palm Desert San Francisco. Featuring fine art including paintings & sculpture by contemporary American and Internationally acclaimed artists. One of the largest selections of fine art in California. Among those represented are Duane Alt, Frank Ashley, Robert Clark, Wilson Chu, Lau Chun, Hu Chi Chung, Don Clausen, Georges Damin, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Michel de Gallard, George Hamilton, An He, Peter Hsu, Don Irwin, Ramon Kelley, Phyllis Londraville, Robert Moesle, Robert Refvem, Marilyn Simandle, Douglas Sievers, Dennis Smith, Lucio Sollazzi, Kipp Stewart, Alan Thorpe, Leslie Wainwright, Thomas Wells, Arne Westerman, Charles White, Diane Wolcott. Two locations on 6th Avenue. Daily 10-5, **624-8314.**

2. MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Investment Quality art for the discriminating collector, Masterpiece specializes in California School works from 1870. Early California impressionism, 30's and 40's modernism, and Bay Area figurative art from 1950 to 1965. Distinguished artists represented include Edgar Payne, Maurice Braun, Millard Sheets, William Ritschell, Marion Wachtel and Percy Gray to name just a few. Also offered are exquisite etchings from the estate of Armin Hansen and many Monterey paintings by the celebrated artist Judith Deim. The gallery also features the works of Roger Blum and J.P. Cost. Dolores near 6th, Carmel. Hours: Daily 11 to 5. **624-2163**

TRAILSIDE AMERICANA
3. GALLERY

Corner of 6th & Lincoln, Carmel, 624-5071. One of Carmel's largest and finest representing over 80 artists in a beautifully appointed gallery. Artists include G. Harvey, Edward Szmyd, Walt Gonske, Clyde Aspevig, Kent Ullberg, Maurice Harvey, Dan McCaw, Mark Weber, Jack Lestrade, Gerald Balciar, Curt Walters, Jose Trinidad, Cyrus Afsary, Ron Riddick, William Hook, Sam Racina, Tinyan, Blair Buswell and over 60 others. Also represented are current members of the Cowboy Artists of America: Bill Owen, Jim Norton, Joe Beeler, Frank McCarthy, Bill Nebecker, Bill Moyers, Ray Swanson, and Harvey Johnson. Locations are also in Scottsdale, and Jackson, Wyoming. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily. **624-5071**

4. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artis is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. **624-8338**

5. BEECHES' GALLERY

Established 1960. Featuring oils, watercolors, sculptures, acrylics and scrolls. Serving collectors for over a quarter of a century. Custom framing and restoration. Look for the two flags on 7th Avenue between Mission & San Carlos. P.O. Box 4092, Carmel, CA 93921. Open daily 11 to 5. **624-1985**

6. JOHN MASON STUDIO GALLERY

Experience the visionary magic of John Mason at his studio in Carmel. John Mason's imagery is collected and published internationally. His scenes take you to other times and worlds. His colors are dynamic and his lighting is beyond belief. Also enjoy the work of Andrew Jackson, a painter of dreams. On San Carlos Street between 5th & 6th in the Jack London Mall next to Jack London Pub. **625-3868.**
Your host, Jim Franklin.

7. BLEICH GALLERY WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France, Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azure, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. **408-624-9447** between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and **372-2717** evenings by apt.

8. WESTON GALLERY

Known worldwide as the leading gallery featuring fine 19th and 20th century photography the Weston Gallery offers a wide range of rare vintage photography as well as remarkable works by contemporary photographers. We are the exclusive agents for the ANSEL ADAMS MUSEUM SETS as well as having an extensive collection of Ansel Adams photography. We are the exclusive representatives for JEFFREY BECOM photography and watercolors. Other artists represented are Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Cole Weston, Ansel Adams, Paul Strand, Andre Kertesz, Imogene Cunningham, Yousuf Karsh, Bill Brandt, Robert Maplethorpe, Michael Kenna, Olivia Parker, Tom Millea, Chuck Henningsen and many more. Expert appraisals and a wide range of consultation and exhibition services offered worldwide. Visit us and take a look at the entire history of photography. Portfolio's, books, posters and cards. Open daily except Tuesday. 10:30-5:30 6th Avenue near Lincoln. **624-4453**

COTTAGE GALLERY
9. AT CARMEL

Fine original art. Beautiful collection of traditional art by prominent and emerging American artists, including: Tom Browning, David DeMatteo, B.R. Garvin, Robert Girrard, Jerome Grimmer, Dennis Jones, Lou Ranklin, E. John Robinson, Jerry Ruthven, Tim Schmidt, Lin Seslar, Craig Smith, Emil Socher, John C. Terelak, Barbara Wallace, Edward Norton Ward, and Ned Young. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mission at corner of 6th, Carmel and 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane (by The Barnyard) **624-7888**

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST
11. GALLERY

The most exciting phtographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Caponigro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and pesonal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takiqawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. **625-1587**

12. NEW MASTERS GALLERY

Celebrating its 19th year in Carmel, New Masters has recently moved to a beautiful new location on Dolores Street in the heart of old Carmel. The Gallery displays the works of more than 60 artists from four continents.
Featured artists Will Bullas, DeWitt Whistler Jayne, Dorothy Spangler, Stan Stokes and David Thingan are joined by other noted artists of national and international acclaim including Kurt Art, Gerald Balciar, Fred Brooks, June Carey, Elie Hazak, Dan Hemann, Merry Kohn, Keith Lindberg, Miles Metzger, Brenda Morrison, Gordon Mortensen, Ian Ramsay, Howard Rogers, Anton Van Dalen, Hans Van Moerkerken, and Doug Wylie. Dolores between Ocean and 7th P.O. Box 7009, Carmel, Ca. 93921. Open Daily at 10:00. **(408) 625-1511**

13. JOSEPHUS DANIELS GALLERY

Serious photographs by well-known masters, middle-career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in palladium, gum bichromate, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include: Howard Bond, Dan Burkholder, Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Karl Gernot Kuehn, Ryuijie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, Al Weber. Dolores nr. Sixth. Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tues.-Sat. 1-4, Sun. **625-3316**

14. HANDWORKS

Handworks, established in 1982, is a gallery specializing in contemporary American crafts featuring the finest in functional and non-functional furnishings for the home and corporate environment. The gallery focuses on one-of-a-kind and limited production pieces from both regional and nationally prominent craftspeople working in clay, glass, wood and fiber. Our two Carmel locations are on Dolores Street at 7th adjacent to the Tuck Box **(624-8198)** and on Dolores between 5th & 6th **(624-6000)**. Both locations are open daily 9:30 to 5:30.

15. LEDBETTER GALLERY

Come stroll down the award-winning garden path of the Morgan Court on Lincoln Street to the charming Ledbetter Gallery. A visual doorway — the Ledbetter Gallery is an intimate, cozy Studio-Gallery going into its forth year. Resident & artist, Emy Ledbetter, a painter who calls herself a "figurative impressionist" is in actuality a contemporary "master of illusion." Emy uses acrylic paint on an unprimed canvas in her own unique style, to produce original, imaginative Goddess, Oriental & Native American paintings. An exhibit of her new series, the "Pearls of Light" is now emerging. Selected color reproductions and cards are also available. Limited edition bronze sculptures are also on exhibit at the Ledbetter Gallery — a visual doorway! P.O. Box 6343, Carmel, Ca., 93921. **(408) 626-9252.**

16. HIGHLANDS GALLERY

Located next door to Carmel Art Association Gallery. Main emphasis is on contemporary sculptures in stone, wood, bronze and metal by California artists (some local) including Gordon Newell, Norma Lewis, Sharon Andreason, and Robert Holmes. You are encouraged to "touch" in this gallery! Dolores between 5th & 6th, P.O. Box 7600, Carmel. Open daily 10:30 - 4:30. **624-0535**

17. HARTLEY HILL GALLERY

Offers art lovers more than 40 years experience as a designer & art director Bill Hartley shows works by Chen Chi, Andrea Vizzini, James Promessi, Katheryn Davis, & sculptors Richard Erdman Desmond Fountain, Clayburn Moore, Antonio Coello. Featuring signed prints by Andrew Wyeth. Hartley Hill Gallery is located on Lincoln between Ocean & 7th.
624-0757

19. CLASSIC ART GALLERY

Exhibition classical art by 19th & Early 20th Century painters as well as some of the finest traditional art by contemporary artists from the United States and abroad. Classic Art Gallery represents such distinguished artists as Anthony Casay, Rober L. Shafer, Dylans, Simon Balyon, M. Marko, D. Smira, J. Sligar, H. Barker, D. Clark, M. Lamers, Ron de Han, Eerdmans, Hui Han Liu, G. Thompson, A. Antonov, D. Hickok, C. Calra, K. Brown, H. Nobles, G. Streeter, J. Scopetoni, A. Sehring, P. Motz, and many others.

SKALAGARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER
20. ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagarden's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited . Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bldg., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. **624-5979.**

21. GALLERY 21

On the east side of Dolores, btw Ocean and 7th, Carmel, 626-2700. Gallery 21 is Carmel's newest and finest showcase of contemporary paintings, prints and sculpture. Proudly featured are many original paintings and the complete graphic works of internationally-acclaimed artist, Eyvind Earle. Also featured are the unique Egyptian wall fragments of Richard Paul Gailey and prints and exciting new paintings by Adrian Wong Shue. We also proudly present the work of emerging local artists: R.C. McClung, Yvonne Gorman, Phil Horner, David Wagner, Melissa Lofton, Alexander and much more! Open 10am, daily.

22. LECELLE GALLERY

Features contemporary works on paper-Etchings, Watercolor, Jane Mason Burke, Anita Toney, Daniele Desplan, Gail Packer, Alicia Meheen, Jean Mooney, David Smith-Harrison & others. Handpainted antique furniture & accessories by Hildy Henry. Full framing service. Mon-Sat. 10:30 to 5:30, Sun.-12 to 5. 7th between San Carlos & Dolores. 624-0346. For further information call Director Nancy Dodds, **408-624-0346.**

23. CARLSON GALLERY

Exhibiting fine 19th & 20th century paintings, sculpture and photography, with an emphasis on the California School circa 1870-1970. Major works by Morgan, Hansen, Ritschel, Symons, Bufano, Keith, Coulter, Putnam, Stackpole, Sir Russel Flint, J.G. Brown, Joan Brown, Deforest, Saccaro. Hours daily 10:00-6:00. 7th bet. Dolores and Lincoln. **626-3888.**

LILLIANA BRAICO CO.
24. GALLERY

lilliana Braico is back! She has returned to her original gallery at 6th St. SW of Dolores, "up the path by the tree." She is renowned for her joyful use of color. Her paintings include scenes from her home on the island of Capri with flower gardens, still lifes, floor screens and portraits. Some of her paintings are available in limited edition prints. Her much sought after art-collectors' Calendar is sold world wide. Open Fri.-Tues. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed. & Thur. by appointment only. P.O. Box 5633, Carmel, CA. 93921. **624-2512, FAX 624-8273.**

WILLIAM A. KARGES
26. FINE ART

Specializing in early California impressionist paintings from the the turn of the century (1800-1940). These paintings depict the native beauty of California, primarily the Monterey Peninsula and San Francisco Bay Area, as well as Southern California from San Diego to Santa Barbara. Artists include William Ritschel, Armin Hansen, Percy Gray, Rinaldo Cuneo, Ross Dickinson, Elmer Wachtel, Benjamin Brown, Dana Bartlett, Orrin White, Dedrick Stuber, Granville Redmond, William Wendt and many other major artists. Hours daily 10:00-5:00. Fifth and Dolores. **625-4266.** Patrick Kraft, Gallery Director.

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Construction, yard clean-up tree work, trips to the dump. Two trucks — 3 ton & 10 ton. Responsible. Presentable. Most reasonable rates. **648-3810.** TF

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New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., **373-0439;** pager, **646-7689.** TF

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CNA
CNA Work out of home. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 5 yrs. experience. **899-3634.**

PAVING

STATE WIDE PAVING
All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in driveways, root removal and repairs. Lic.#593-953. **#(408)671-9255 #(408)758-7604** TF

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MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Westen Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — **625-2800;** Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. **372-4849.** TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. **626-1118** TF

PAM'S PET CARE
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away-large or small. **624-6977 TF**

HAPPY PETS
Providing quality in-home care for your special pet. Member of National Association of Pet Sitters. Bonded. **647-8421** 11/11

HOME ALONe PET CARE
(Carmel) When family & friends are not available. Excellent references. **624-8964.** 12/9

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING
Lic. #C36631213. ***"When Proficient Plumbing is Required."*** Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley & the Coast. **659-4378.** TF

POWER EQUIPMENT REPAIR

CURT'S SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR
Specializing in mowers, blowers, chainsaws, etc. Pickup/Delivery Available. **659-4239** 1/27

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RAINS COMING!
Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. **FREE ESTIMATES.** Eric, **899-2225.** TF

ROOF REPAIR

ROOF REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS
Skylights & raingutters installed. Shakes oiled & fire treated. Free estimate. **384-8850** 12/2

SERVICES

JACK OF ALL TRADES - MASTER OF MANY
Hauling / Landscape / Plumbing / Carpentry / Painting / General Maintenance. Call Joe at **659-5102** TF

SERVICE OFFERED SITUATION WANTED

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPER/ COMPANION
Responsible, reliable, mature; seeks live-in position in wholesome house-hold. **(310) 544-3350 after 6pm.** 12/2

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BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162.** TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187.** TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-9199.** State Lic. #67370 TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. **625-5743.** TF

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LOSERS WANTED!!
I lost 42 lbs. You can too! Free shipping. **1-800-748-6880.** 12/6

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MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence discounts. **One million dollar liability insurance. 624-6507.** TF

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No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate.**624-3712** TF

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ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call **625-5339** TF

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call:
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 93-52662
Title Order No. 7071363
Reference No. 912310
APN# 009-011-012

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 04/13/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 12/29/93 at 10:00 A.M., **Professional Foreclosure Corporation** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 04/20/90 as Document No. 23846 Book 2498 Page 510 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Michael Crall, an unmarried man, as Trustor Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein:

EXHIBIT "A"

That portion of Block 306, of the Re-subdivision of Block 306, of the Third Addition to Carmel Woods, in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map filed May 25, 1964, in volume X3, Page 155, of Surveys, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 8, in said Block 306, in the Westerly line of San Juan Road, as shown on said Map; thence following said Westerly line of San Juan Road, (1) South 24° 40' East, 20.99 feet; thence leaving said Westerly line, (2) South 83° 00' 55" West, 94.49 feet; thence (3) South 38° 41' West, 41.31 feet; thence (4) South 7° 00' East, 107.00 feet; thence (5) South 82° 30' West, 124.0 feet; thence (6) North 4° 10' East, 160.00 feet; thence (7) North 83° 00' 55" East, 210.67 feet to the point of beginning.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is": 24376 San Juan Rd, Carmel, CA 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $335,297.57 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Professional Foreclosure Corporation, as Trustee, 5 Hutton Centre Drive, Suite 1050, Santa Ana, CA 92707, Telephone Number: (714) 432-7715, By: Tricia Riley, Trustee Sale Officer, Date: 11/18/93

Publication dates: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1993.
(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932148

The following persons are doing business as **SKYLINE TERRACE APTS. 1330 Skyline Drive, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

Sidney Wong, 1330 Skyline Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Eileen Wong, 1330 Skyline Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Emil Damia, 280 Robin Rd. Hillsborough, Ca. 94010.

Cecilia Damia, 280 Robin Rd., Hillsborough, Ca. 94010.

This business is conducted by joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov.1980.

(s) **Sidney Wong**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/1/93.

Publication dates: Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.
(PC1209)

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CROSSWORD
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Use a touch-tone phone. 75 cents a minute.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932007

The following person is doing business as **Media Buying Excellence, 164 El Echo, Carmel Valey, CA 93924.**

John Vera, 164 El Echo, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Nancy Vera, 164 Echo, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/13/93.

(s) **John Vera/Nancy Vera**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 17, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1993.
(PC1115)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: WEAVER, Murray is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at S/s of Ocean Avenue, 100 feet, West of San Carlos, Carmel, with On Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication dates: Dec. 16, 1993.
(PC1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932218

The following person is doing business as **Pacific Host Convention Services, 3666 #3 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Elexco, Inc. California, 3666 #3 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/1/93.

(s) **Linda A. Nesion-Law, Pres.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 7, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec.16, 23, 30, 7, 1993.
(PC1214)

File No. F932010
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: PRO GOLF DISCOUNT OF MONTEREY, 296 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.

GOLFUN UNLIMITED, INC. (a California corporation), 296 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a corporation

SIGNED: GOLFUN UNLIMITED, INC., By: Robert Cayton, President

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 07/01/93

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 8, 1993.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

CN219362 Nov 25, Dec 2, 9, 16

Publication dates: Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1993.
(PC1127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932082

The following person is doing business as **SJS Resource Strategies (Resource Strategies), 740-A Harcourt Ave, Seaside, CA 93955.**

Sheila Joanne Siden, 740-A Harcourt Ave., Seaside, CA 94955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/11/93.

(s) **Sheila J. Siden**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1993.
(PC1113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932038

The following person is doing business as **PARTY GIRL PRESS, 24742 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Kimberly Kay Robinson, 24742 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/15/93.

(s) **Kimberly Kay Robinson**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1993.
(PC1206)

File No. F932125
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: DPI Dairy Fresh/a Distribution Plus Company, c/o Dairy Fresh Products Company, 601 Rockefeller Ave., Ontario, CA 91761

Dairy Fresh Products Company, a Delaware corporation, 601 Rockefeller Ave., Ontario, CA 91761

This business is conducted by a corporation

SIGNED: Dairy Fresh Products Company, James DeKeyser, President

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1993

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 24, 1993

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Publication dates: Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.
(PC1209)

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Don't pass this one up. Close to town!! 3 br. 2 bath. Open Beam ceilings, lovely fireplace with built-in bookshelves. Remodeled kitchen with state-of-the art appliances. Loads of closet & storage space. $399,500.

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4 br., 2.5 baths Custom built Redwood home walking distance to Spanish Bay and Ocean. Fantastic family room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. Loads of decking & hot tub. $825,000.

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Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Riverwood Carmel #73 $245,000
Sat & Sun, 1-5
Ocean Ave•625-1343

San Carlos & 8th $355,000
Sun, 1-4 Ocean Ave•625-1343

Santa Rita & 1st $387,500
Sun, 1-4
Century 21/Allied•625-5965

4235 Canada Ln. $430,000
Sun, 1-5 Ocean Ave•625-1343

26035 Dougherty Pl. $435,000
Sun, 1-3
Fouratt-Simmons•624-3829

San Carlos, 4 NW/1st $589,000
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte•624-0300

San Carlos, 2 NE/Vista $639,000
Sat, 1-4
Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

Rocky Pt./Hwy. 1 $1,600,000
Sat/Sun, 12-4 Bill Probasco/
M.C.I.•626-0145

Rocky Pt./Hwy. 1 $3,500,000
Sat/Sun, 12-4 Bill Probasco/
M.C.I.•626-0145

CARMEL VALLEY

124 White Oaks $365,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

28051 Hawk Ct. $439,000
Sat, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

93 Boronda $499,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

24690 Outlook $595,000
Sun, 12-3 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

MONTEREY

1156 Franklin $239,000
Sat, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

400 Mar Vista #27 $269,500
Sun, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

400 Mar Vista #13 $289,500
Sun, 1:30-4
Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

39 Linda Vista $349,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

5 Sommerset Rise $649,000
Sun, 1:30-4
Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

PACIFIC GROVE

414 Fountain $239,000
Sun, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

616 Sage Ct. $239,500
Sun, 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons•624-4839

842 Maple St. $240,000
Sun, 1-3 Del Monte•655-0300

2911 Ransford $300,000
Sat, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

PEBBLE BEACH

2979 Quarry Rd. $450,000
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte•625-4111

3028 Sloat Rd. $749,000
Sun, 1-3 Del Monte•625-4111

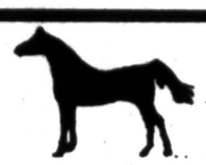
2700 17 Mile Dr. $995,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte•625-0300

18 Spanish Bay $1,499,999
Sat & Sun, 1-4
Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

HOMES • LAND • RANCHES
HORSE PROPERTIES
in Carmel Valley



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Professionally remodeled and decorated "B" unit in excellent condition. Very quiet and private location with gorgeous views, thru the trees to the mountains beyond. Del Mesa's BEST...$325,000.

QUAIL LODGE
"5 STAR RESORT LIVING"
Practically everything you ever wanted in a home. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, huge family room/kitchen, Jacuzzi tub, solar heated swimming pool, two car garage. Join the Club and have a ball!! Hurry...$625,000.

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614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. **(408)626-2475**

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SPACIOUS ENGLISH RESIDENCE & solar pool on spectacular, useable, view acres. Sunny meadows, woods, streams. Private gated entry road, bridge & well. Massive fireplace in beamed great hall. Modern Euro eat-in kitchen, 3 exec BR suites w/private sundecks. Your own private world near village & million dollar homes & ranches. Stable, tennis sites. Suitable for spa, B&B. A one of a kind EXECUTIVE RETREAT reduced far below market value! Owner Financing!

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*APR IS BASED ON A $203,150 LOAN AMOUNT - 1 ⅞ MARGIN OVER 6 MO. LIBOR - 9.5% LIFE CAP

30 YEAR FIXED *(First Trust Deed)* **TO $203,150**
6.75% INTEREST RATE **7.02%*** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
*APR IS BASED ON A $203,150 LOAN AMOUNT

30 YEAR ADJUSTABLE *(First Trust Deed)* **TO $500,000**
3.875% START RATE **6.59%*** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE **0 POINTS!**
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- LOT Sonoma Lane with plans, permits and water for a 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA home. $325,000.
- 85 Acres with water. Views! Views! $395,000.

CARMEL
- New 4 BR, 4-1/2 BA home with guest quarters. 3 car garage. $775,000
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- Carmel Charmer, 3 BR, 2 BA, plus studio. Furnished. Owner may carry with 10% down. $595,000.

BIG SUR
Two ridge top homes Garrapata Ridge
- 35 acres $1,150,000
- 15 acres $625,000
- 650 acrs overlooking Bixby Bridge. Plans for 5 homes. May be purchased in 40 to 113 acre parcels.

Real Estate Marketplace

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★ **BUILDING PERMITS**–by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

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CARMEL VIEWS...Great 3 bed, 2.5 baths in good condition; sunny and bright a must see. Asking $430,000.
CARMEL VALLEY...Superb views; this home was built for present owners and is well worth a second look. Asking $375,000.

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BURCHELL HOUSE
PROPERTIES

CARMEL. Beautifully remodeled 2 bed, 2 bath upstairs & 1 bed, 1 bath guest quarters down. Walk to town/beach. $468,000.

BAY RIDGE. Lovely 4 bed, 4 full ba and 2 half-ba, French Chateau situated on 3.75 acres overlooking ocean, rolling hills and city lights. Grand and stately. $1,450,000.

CARMEL. Stunning two story 3 bed, 3-1/2 bath contemporary So. of Ocean Ave. Walk to beach/town. PLUS, a rustic 400 S.F. log cabin guest house! Don't miss this unique opportunity. $839,500.

CARMEL VALLEY. Country living at its best! Ranch style, pool, 2 bed, 1-1/2 ba + den in main house; and 3 rooms + 1 ba in guest quarters. Large corner lot with views. $389,000.

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Custom 2-bdrm, 2-bath home overlooking forested greenbelt. Living room with soaring open-beam ceiling. Warm wood interior. Family room. 2-car garage. Special features. Finest quality. $349,000.

HATTON FIELDS HOME
A comfortable ranch-style home. On a large lot with spacious back yard. Beautiful beam-ceiling living room with oak floors & Carmel stone fireplace. Lovely views of the mountains. 2-Bdrms, 2-baths. Plus dining room, family room & den. 2-Car garage. $415,000.

CASUAL ELEGANCE IN CARMEL
A bright new contemporary in a wooded setting. Just steps to town. Cathedral ceilings. Top of the line kitchen. Spacious master suite. 3 Bdrms, 2.5 baths. Family room. 2-Car garage. $629,500.

CARMEL PT. CONTEMPORARY
Serene ocean & mountain views. Just 2-blocks to Carmel's white sandy beach. A light, bright & airy home. Move-in condition. 2 Bdrms, family room, 2.5 baths. $725,000.

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$2,650,000
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Calendar

Continued from page 49

are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Don Florencio Serrano home tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375-3338.

Theater performance: "A Magical Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Monterey Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 375-1120.

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Santa in Carmel: Santa Claus will visit the Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, noon- 4 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

Christmas High Tea: The event will be held at the Pine Inn, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 3-5 p.m. Phone 624-32851.

Cantori di Carmel concert: The 12th annual Christmas concert will be held at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., $13. Phone 899-5694.

Theater performance: "Narnia" will be performed at Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $7 general, $4.50 children under 12. Phone 646-4213.

Ballet performance: "The Nutcracker" will be performed by the Carmel Ballet Academy on Mission Street, Carmel, 2 p.m., $8 general, $6 children, seniors. Phone 624-3729.

Booksigning: Joe Driscoll will sign his new book "It's Your Business: Common Sense Advice for Everyday Management" at the Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel Valley, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Tea Dance: The event benefits Monterey County's Blind and Visually Impaired Center, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 4:30-7:30 p.m., $8., Phone 649-8235.

Monday/20

Carmel Woman's Club meets: Holiday music will be performed, 2 p.m., public invited, $1 non-members. Phone 624-7997.

Christmas stories in Spanish: The event will be held at the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel, Dolores and Eighth streets, Carmel, noon to 3 p.m., free. Phone 624-0318.

Tuesday/21

Children's Christmas show: "The Happy Prince" will be shown at the Alma School, Stone House Terrace, San Carlos and Seventh streets, Carmel, 1-3 p.m. Phone 624-2573.

Live entertainment: A Los Angeles based group "Veg" will perform at the Planet Gemini club, Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $3. Phone 373-1449.

Addiction behavior lecture: David Williard will discuss addiction awareness at the Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey, 6-7:30 p.m., free. Phone 1-800-528-8080.

Wednesday/22

Bridge club meets: Bridge players are invited to join in the fun at All Saints Church, Carmel, singles welcome, 1 p.m. $4. Phone 625-4307.

Santa in Carmel: Santa Claus will visit the Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, noon- 4 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

Computer class for parents: The course will be held at the Alma School, Stone House Terrace, Suite G, San Carlos and Seventh streets, Carmel, 9 a.m. to noon. Phone 624-2573.

Children's Christmas show: "The Happy Prince" will be shown at the Alma School, Stone House Terrace, San Carlos and Seventh streets, Carmel, 1-3 p.m. Phone 624-2573.

Christmas stories in Spanish: The event will be held at the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel, Dolores and Eighth streets, Carmel, noon to 3 p.m., free. Phone 624-0318.

35 BENNETT SCULPTURE

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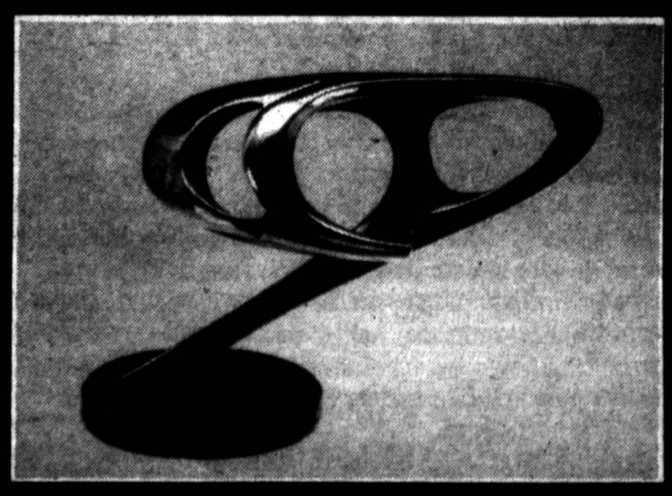

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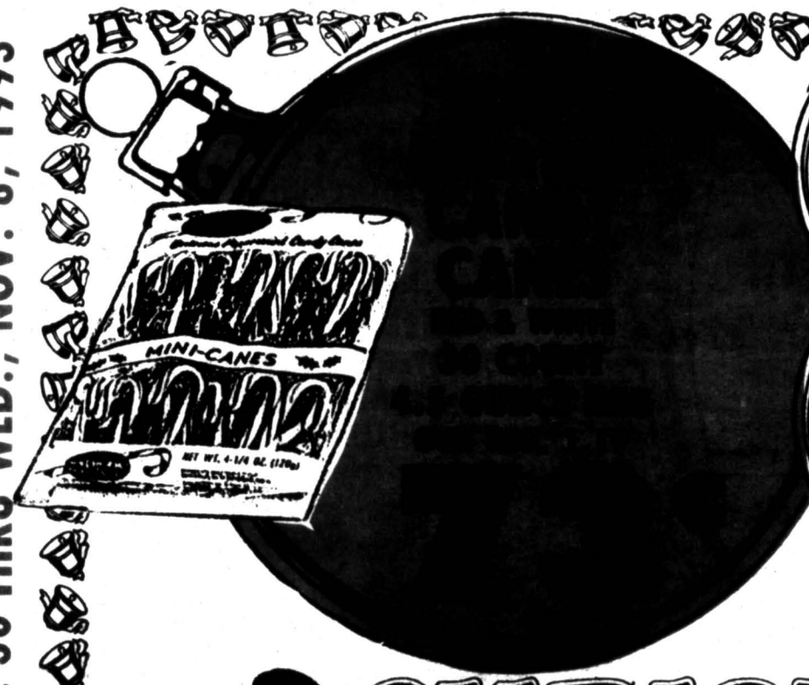

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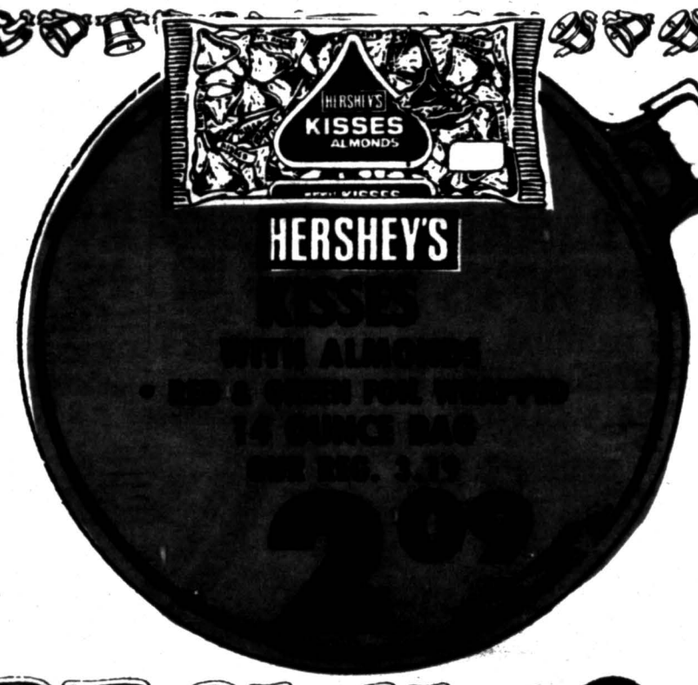

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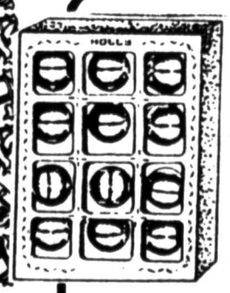

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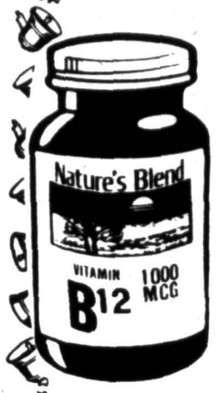

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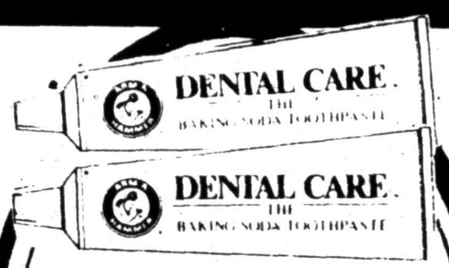

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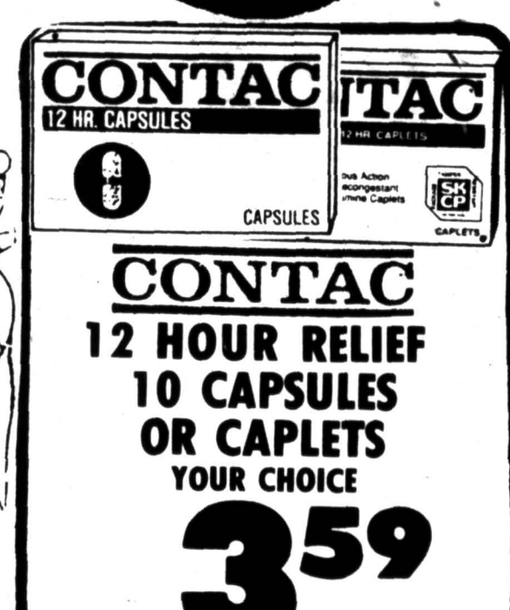

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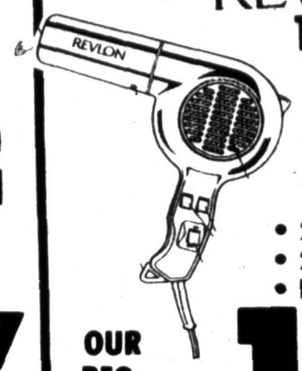

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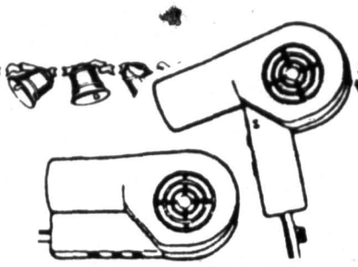

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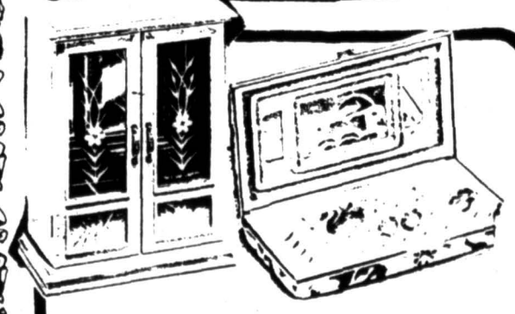

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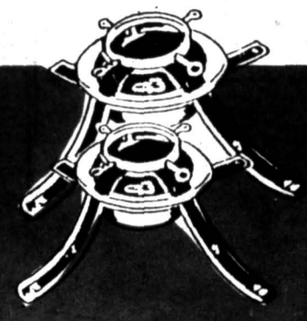

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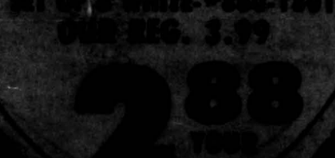

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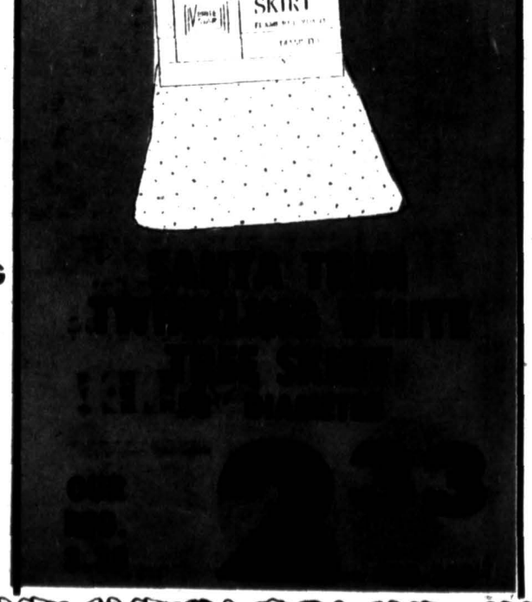

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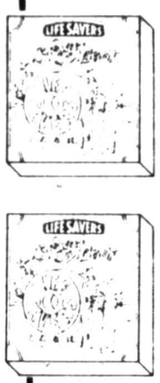

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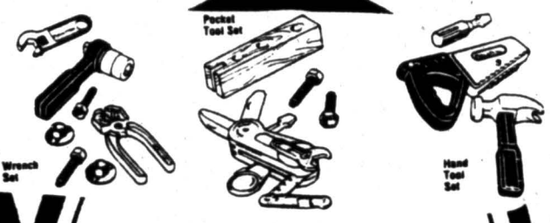

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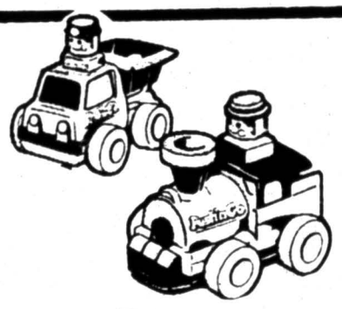

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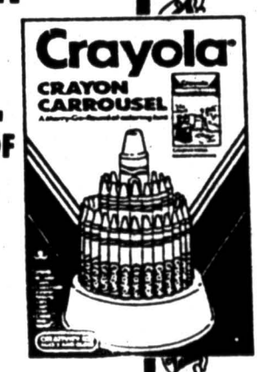

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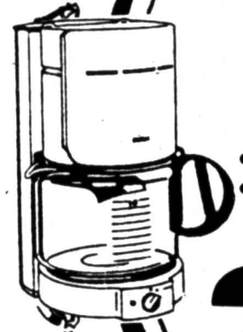

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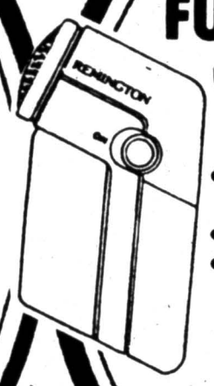

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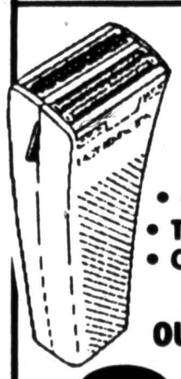

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- CONVENIENT TRAVEL CASE

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- WAKE TO MUSIC OR ALARM

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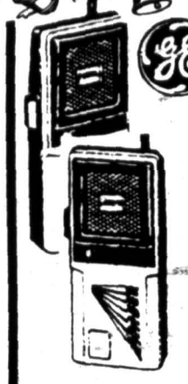

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- FLEXI-WHIP ANTENNA
- 49 MHZ ONE CHANNEL OPERATION

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